



Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy and colder tonight, rain probable. Thursday snow flurries and moderately cold. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 30; at 8 a. m. today, 34. Year ago, high, 48; low, 42. rain, .01 in. River, 1.76 ft.

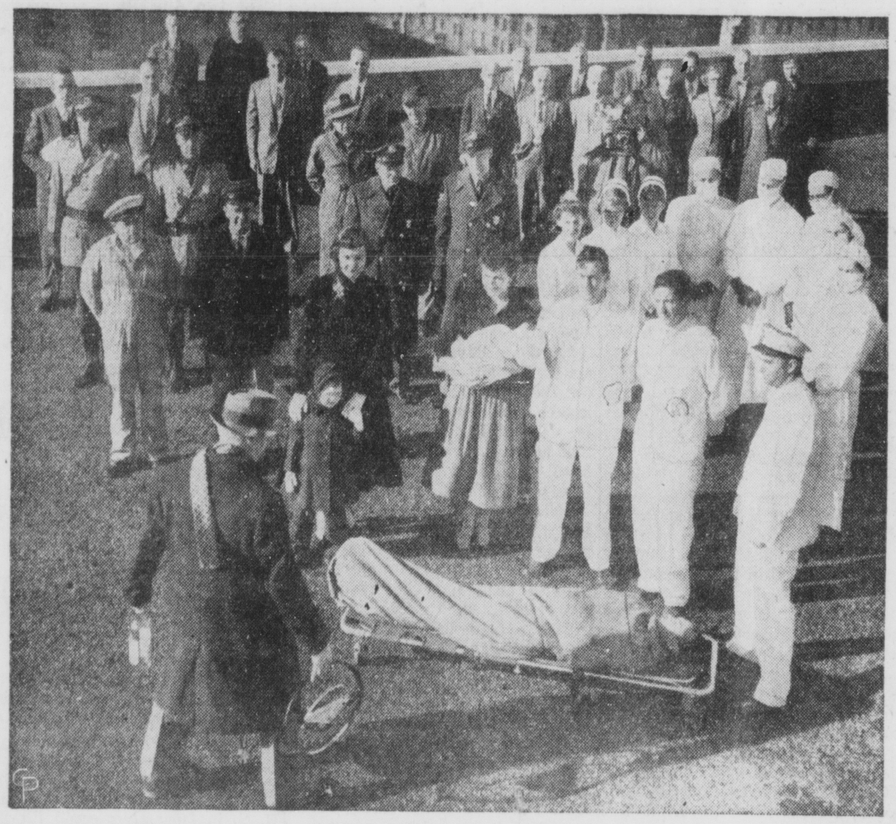
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, December 31, 1952 — 7c Per Copy — 69th Year—308



IT IS ESTIMATED that 485 persons will lose their lives in highway crashes over the long New Year's weekend. Many will be caused by the man in the forergound (holding a twisted steering wheel and bottle), who "had one too many." Liberty Mutual Insurance company has brought together the typical array of persons whom the average drunken driver involves, hurts and penalizes when he has an accident: the victim; the victim's wife and small daughter; the driver's own wife and baby; ambulance team; nurses; surgeons; witnesses; police officers; garage men; insurance claimsmen; judge; court attendants; lawyers; newspaper photographer; and 12 jurymen.

Red Agent's Aerial Piracy Try Halted By Nationalists

Suspension Squabble Ends As Police Chief Tells Plan To Retire March 1

Police Chief William F. McCrady, at 68 a colorful figure linking a bygone Circleville era with modern times, announced Tuesday night he will retire from his position on pension effective March 1.

Announcement of the retirement was made by letter immediately after Circleville's Civil Service Commission Tuesday declared a 15-day suspension handed the Chief by Mayor Ed Amey on Dec. 15 to be illegal.

The Chief had challenged legality of the enforced layoff and claimed all salary and court costs due him for the period of suspension.

Notified of the retirement, Amey promptly sent a letter of acceptance to the Commission and simultaneously withdrew threat of a new suspension.

Both the nullified suspension and the one withdrawn by the mayor were based on alleged viloations of a rule concerning use of police cruisers.

In his letter of retirement, McCrady informed the Commission:

"Please be further advised that this retirement is predicated upon my understanding that I will be entitled to full pension benefits, based upon my present salary of $255 a month, from the police pension fund of this city following that date."

• • •

ATTORNEY Joe Adkins, representing the Chief at the meeting of the Civil Service unit Tuesday night, said it is understood McCrady's pension will be three-fourths of his base pay—$191.25 a month.

Adkins added that, although the Chief has been in poor health for some time, no claim is made at this time for disability benefits but only for earned pension. Under this arrangement, McCrady will be free to accept other employment without affecting his retirement pay.

Adkins also emphasized the Chief is not quitting under fire, a reference to periodic controversies through recent years over authority in the department.

Adkins paid tribute to the Chief's record over a span of many years and added:

"The Chief's great work over a long and difficult period in the city's development needs no emphasis here.

"It is evident in his legion of friendships extending into all parts of the district and all walks of life. Above all, it is clear on the past records over that time when Circleville needed, and got, a firm and realistic hand at the helm of the police force.

"Chief McCrady, however, has been in poor health for a long time. And now—with his advanced age—he feels he has served his usefulness to the city of Circleville. Consequently, with his status cleared and with the understanding his pension rights will be protected, he has decided to step aside March 1."

McCrady is expected to return to duty immediately and continue active service until the effective date of his retirement.

• • •

AMEY SAID he will appoint a new chief from among three eligibles. During the time of McCrady's layoff the Mayor had named Officer Elmer Merriman acting chief.

Merriman, Amey announced, made the highest rating in tests taken for the position under Civil

(Continued on Page Two)

Communist Shoots Pilot Of Airliner

Filipino Co-Pilot Lands Ship Safely On Island After Hectic Flight

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — **A Red agent fleeing the Philippines Tuesday shot and killed two crew members of a passenger plane in a desperate but futile bid to reach sanctuary in Communist China.**

Nationalist Air Force fighters forced the plane down on Quemoy Island, a Nationalist outpost just 15 miles from the Red mainland.

The agent, Hung Tsu-Chun, was brought to Taipeh under heavy guard tonight, along with seven passengers who survived the bizarre attempt at aerial piracy.

Hung, 23 and good looking, appeared unconcerned on his arrival here. He smiled several times and appeared in remarkably good humor. Police said he was a native of Fukien, China.

During the fantastic flight, the plane flew over part of the mainland. Communist anti-aircraft opened up, but caused no damage.

• • •

A FINAL IRONIC touch was added when the plane, a DC-3 of the Philippines Air Line (PAL) taxied to a halt on Quemoy.

Miss Mary Alice Ireton, Bethel, Ohio, a passenger, said Hung apparently thought the co-pilot had landed in Red territory. He was startled to find himself surrounded by Nationalist soldiers. Hung surrendered meekly.

Another passenger, Carlos Barranda, 37, an insurance adjuster, said trouble started just after the plane took off on what was supposed to be a routine trip from Laoag in Northern Luzon to Aparri, about 100 miles to the east.

"About 15 minutes out of Laoag I heard two muffled noises," he said. "I thought they came from the engines, but afterwards I realized they were shots.

"Immediately as the shots were fired, the plane plunged crazily as if out of control. Then it righted itself.

"The next thing I saw was the flight purser, Eduardo Diago, kicking the door to the crew compartment. Then I heard two more shots fired through the door.

"Diago spun half around, then collapsed right in the cabin.

"Blood was spurting from him.

"I was told afterwards the Communist had gone into the compartment, locked the door and ordered the pilot (Capt. Pedro Perlas) to head for Communist China.

• • •

"CAPTAIN Perlas objected and the Communist fired two shots into his head. Those were the muffled noises I heard and that's why the plane seemed suddenly out of control.

"It was OK again when the co-pilot (Capt. Felix Gaston) took over the controls.

"Right to the time he landed, four and one half hours later, the

(Continued on Page Two)

City Ready To Celebrate New Years

Thursday's New Years holiday vacations in Circleville will be nearly a duplication of those of Christmas one week ago.

Nearly all city shops and stores will be closed from Wednesday evening until Friday morning, only those catering to the holiday traffic remaining open.

City and county offices will be closed for the holiday, observing their regular Wednesday closing hours, while the public library will shut its doors at noon.

City and county schoolchildren, already on vacation, will eye the holiday with foreboding or joy, whichever their trend, in view of the opening of school again Monday morning.

The Circleville Herald employes will join the community in celebrating the New Year holiday and no paper will be published Thursday.

• • •

MANY OF the city's industries, which observed extra-long vacations on Christmas, will operate over New Years. Others will again give their employes vacations.

Circleville postal workers, still reeling from the Christmas mail rush, will end their chores Wednesday evening and report back to work again Friday morning.

Those persons who will be at their regular tasks during the day will be policemen, firemen and persons employed in businesses supplying entertainment during the day.

1952 Bowing Out Wet, Gray, Foggy

CHICAGO (AP) — The old year sloshed along the last lap of its 366-day tenure today, a wet, gray and foggy picture for weather's 1952 finale.

Missing from the wintry scene was extreme cold. Temperatures continued near seasonal levels in all sections of the country.

Rain pelted wide areas from the middle Mississippi Valley eastward along the Ohio River Valley and northern parts of the Gulf States to the Atlantic Coast.

Cop Chief Quitting

CRESTLINE (AP)—Crestline's police chief, Paul Kindinger, 57, will end 28 years of police work when he retires in February.

Taft Seen Satisfied On Ike's Appointment, Farm Policies

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower appeared today to have satisfied Sen. Robert A. Taft and other Senate Republican leaders on two issues which threatened to cause the new administration trouble in Congress.

The issues: (1) Procedure for job appointments by Eisenhower and (2) farm policy. Both were threshed out at a 2½-hour conference the leaders had with the general here Tuesday.

Taft told newsmen afterwards he was standing by his Dec. 2 statement that Eisenhower's selection of Democrat Martin Durkin as "incredible."

But the Ohio lawmaker, slated to be Senate majority leader in the new Congress convening Saturday, said he felt a "general understanding" had been reached with Eisenhower on future appointments.

The understanding, said Taft, calls for "adequate consultation" with senators in advance of appointments.

• • •

THE OTHER issue which threatened to make trouble for Eisenhower cropped up just before Tuesday's conference started.

Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, secretary of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, told reporters he would oppose Senate confirmation of Ezra Taft Benson, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of agriculture, unless Benson came out flatly for permanent government price support of basic farm commodities at a minimum of 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a formula designed to assure farmers a fair return for their crops in line with the price of things they buy.

After the meeting, Young said he had talked to Eisenhower about the matter, and to Benson by telephone, and that he had decided not to oppose confirmation.

Young said both the general and Benson had assured him they are for price support at 90 per cent of parity through 1954, as provided under the present law.

The senator said Eisenhower has "an open mind' as to how the matter should be handled after that, and that Benson had promised to study the problem.

It was recalled that during the preelection campaign, Eisenhower had indicated he would favor 100 per cent of parity after the 90 per cent period passed.

GOP Unable To Get List Of 'Plums'?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Republican congressmen complained bitterly today they have been unable to get a complete, authentic list of government jobs available for deserving Republicans.

After 20 years of Democratic presidents and administrations, these Republicans say they are having a tough time even learning what jobs are open to political patronage.

Several who didn't want to be quoted by name said the new Republican Congress, as one of its first steps, should pass a resolution directing the Civil Service Commision to supply a list of the thousands of government jobs that may be filled through political patronage. Sen. Dworshak (R-Ida.) said:

"So far it seems that everything has been done to confuse the situation and make it appear that except for a very few top-level jobs, everything is covered by civil service."

A check of several Republican senators disclosed that not one had been able to get what he regarded as a complete list of government jobs where Democrats could be ousted and Republicans installed.

CIO Is Rejected By Wilmingtonians

WILMINGTON (AP)—Employes of the Moore-Eastwood Co., division of General Metal Products Corp., have rejected the CIO as their bargaining agent.

They voted 39 to 28 in favor of the present Moore-Eastwood Employes Independent Union instead of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Atlantropa Plan Author Is Dead

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The death of Hermann Soergel, 65, author of a Utopian plan to dam the Straits of Gibraltar to reclaim land in the Mediterranean, was reported today. He died of injuries in an auto accident.

Soergel's plan was known as the Atlantropa Project. It never received official backing although it was widely discussed in Europe. His Atlantrop Society, which also envisioned irrigation of African deserts, had its own institute in Munich with 1,200 members.

Engine Kills Man

CLEVELAND (AP)—Stanley Peters, 54, was struck and killed by a railroad switch engine Tuesday.

Acheson Slated To Tell Panel How U. S. UN Aides Selected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson was called before House investigators today to give his explanation of what their chairman termed "startling" evidence of laxity in attempts to keep subversives off the UN staff.

The outgoing secretary of state, an old hand at defending himself before unfriendly congressional groups, promptly accepted the invitation extended late Tuesday.

Arrangements were made for him to appear accompanied by John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary of state in charge of relations with the UN.

The call for Acheson's testimony was issued after the subcommittee heard from Justice Department witnesses accounts which led Chairman Chelf (D-Ky) to declare of the State Department's handling of UN loyalty cases: "Up to now, it's a colossal flop."

• • •

CHELF APPLIED the label "startling" to data supplied by Deputy Atty. Gen. Ross Malone on 53 UN employes who in recent months were questioned by a federal grand jury in New York.

Malone turned over a coded list of the many witnesses on whom he said the FBI had made adverse loyalty reports. Only 27 U. S. nationals have been discharged as security risks by Secretary General Trygve Lie so far. Malone's list did not use names.

It is the State Department's job to relay to UN officials information on security risks among Americans on the UN payroll.

Malone testified after Adrian Fisher, legal adviser to the State Department, revealed plans for a new system of loyalty investigations on UN employes who are U. S. citizens.

Fisher said that up to now the State Department has had no responsibility for clearing Americans for employment by the UN.

Fisher said President Truman is expected momentarily to sign an order calling for full field investigations by the FBI of present and prospective UN workers who are U. S. nationals.

Woman, Feet Frozen And Near Starvation, Found In Barn Here

A 44-year-old Logan woman suffering exposure, frozen feet and near starvation was rescued late Tuesday after spending one week in a Pickaway Township farm barn.

She was identified as Mrs. Eva Nangle, who was visiting relatives in Circleville for Christmas.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said he was called Tuesday afternoon to the John Gifford and Sons farm, five miles south of Circleville, on a report there was a woman in the Gifford barn.

Arriving at the barn, Diltz said he found the woman in a haymow, unable to move about because of her frozen feet and the extended exposure.

• • •

A STEPLADDER was used to remove Mrs. Nangle to the barn floor and she was then rushed into Berger hospital for treatment.

Diltz said the woman disappeared from the home of her relatives here two days before Christmas. She said she just wanted "to be alone."

Mrs. Nangle reportedly followed the Scioto River south from Circleville and wandered onto the Gifford farm, where she sought shelter in the barn.

She told the deputy she was afraid and ashamed to call out to the farmer earlier, but finally made the effort Tuesday.

During the week she stayed in the barn the woman said she ate only a little ground grain from the hog feeder there.

And once, she said, before her feet froze she crawled down from the haymow to warm her feet against the backs of some small pigs in the barn. She wore shoes, but low temperatures following Christmas caused her feet to freeze and burst.

Hospital attaches reported Wednesday the woman is "getting along pretty good."

UN To Set Up Screen For Disloyal Yanks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Informed sources said today UN Secretary General Trygve Lie shortly will set up a three-man panel to deal with American employes suspected of being disloyal and will demand the U. S. government supply complete evidence of why they should be fired.

Lie, disturbed at congressional charges that he "shockingly" kept American subversives on his staff, was determined to seek a showdown, these sources said.

The secretary general and other high UN officials insist they want no American on the staff guilty of disloyalty to his country. They say they have done everything possible to weed them out when presented with concrete evidence by responsible U. S. agencies.

So far UN officials have said that charges against "suspects" still employed by the UN are "flimsy." These "suspects" were reliably said to number 14. Twenty-nine Americans have already been let out, either by firing or termination of contract.

Tuesday night's Washington announcement that the FBI would henceforth screen American employes and future employes was looked on here as a possible solution to the problem. The FBI reports, evaluated by an American loyalty board, would be made available to Lie's new panel and could serve as the "definite evidence" which Lie has demanded.

Ohio Idle Pay List Doubles

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says the number of persons receiving benefits doubled in the last 16 years.

In 1937 when payments were started 47,000 drew benefits. At the end of 1952 the number was 83,000. Maximum benefits have grown from $15 weekly to $28.

'52 World's Champion Liar Spins One About Mosquito

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The World's Champion Liar of 1952 was announced today by the Burlington Liars' Club, and the winner of the 23rd annual Ananias Award is — not surprisingly—a Texan.

After 12 months of sorting though mounds of prodigious tall tales, the club selected Airman Third Class Harry V. Cummings of Dallas for his first class tall tale about Japanese mosquitoes.

Cummings, stationed at Johnson Air Force Base near Tokyo, is the third Texan to win the crown in recent years, but he he had to draw on foreign material for this winning whopper:

"One night in July I had just turned in for the night when I heard the door open. At first I thought it was one of the other guys who slept in the room with me. When I got a better look I saw it was two mosquitoes. They stood nearly 6 feet tall, and believe me, I was too terrified to move, so I just lay there when they approached my bed.

"I heard one of them say, 'Do you think we should eat him here, or should we carry him home?'

"After a moment's consideration, the other replied, 'Let's eat him here. If we carry him home the big mosquitoes will take him away from us.'"

Another Texan, John S. Kendeix of Brooke Army Hospital at San Antonio, won an honorable mention. He said that as chief engineer of a hospital ship, he was once faced with the task of getting a large boiler installed in the heart of the ship within a matter of hours.

"I went ashore," he lied, "bought 100 pounds of alum, dumped it into the boiler and filled it with water. When the boiler shrunk to about the size of a radiator, I lowered it through the hatches, bolted it into place, washed it out with hot water, and when it had expanded to normal size, fired it up—and we took off on time."

The judges also gave honorable mention to Fred Craven of Atlanta, Ga., who said his brother had a well-trained dog. When the brother carried the gun on his right shoulder, the dog hunted rabbits. If the gun was on the left shoulder, the dog hunted squirrels.

The brother got out a new fishing rod to show to Craven, and in a few minutes the dog appeared from behind the barn carrying a can of worms.

Elliot Stein of Bristol, Conn., won admiration for his fantasy about a lifelong Democrat who switched to Eisenhower. He entered the voting machine and grabbe the Republican lever.

The GOP lever, unaccustomed to the touch of this through-and-through Democrat, kicked back and broke his arm.

Ohio Librarian On Pirated Plane

CINCINNATI (AP) — Miss Mary Alice Ireton, State Department employe aboard an airplane commandeered by an armed Chinese pirate, lives in Bethel, Clermont County, Ohio.

She is librarian for the State Department and was making a tour of library facilities in Northern Luzon.

She is a graduate of Wilmington College, a former resident of Norwood, a former librarian in Delphos and a former librarian and teacher at New Richmond high school.

Red Weakness Is Destruction Of Own Science

U. S. Experts Told This Failing May Be Top Weapon For West

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Russian weakness is the Soviet's destruction of their own science, Dr. Conway Zirkle, University of Pennsylvania botanist, said today.

Obedience to the party line is the destructive virus, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This weakening of Russian science, he suggested, could be a powerful secret weapon in the West's favor.

The Communists themselves possibly "do not know all that is happening, and do not understand what they are really doing."

He said the anti-science virus in Russia "started its infection in genetics, in a field where science conflicted with the Communist faith. Genetics denies the inheritance of acquired characteristics, and this type inheritance promises so much so easily that it has always been a favorite of those who want to make over mankind in a hurry."

* * *

DR. ZIRKLE gave this assessment of major fields of science in Russia:

Genetics, thrown out and replaced "by archaic quackery."

Statistics has "lost its basic honesty," is "used to falsify data for propaganda purposes."

Psychology and psychiatry are practically dead. Biology and agriculture "are so permeated with quackery that nothing of importance can be expected from them."

Medicine, pathology, physiology are "forced into a rigid and stupid orthodoxy." Geology is subjected to political attacks.

Astronomy "includes the amusing quackery of astro-botany, or the study of plant life on the planets," but "nevertheless much excellent work is being done by Russian astronomers."

Certain theories are forbidden in chemistry, but Soviet chemists are doing much good chemical research.

Despite condemnation of some ideas in physics as "idealistic," Russian physics is definitely good. Russian mathematics is "truly excellent," and engineering "is probably adequate for all military and civilian purposes."

'Gondola Of Dead' Carries Patriarch

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The "Gondola of the Dead" carries the body of Cardinal-designate Carlo Agostini, patriarch of Venic, to its final resting place today. It will lead a funeral cortege through the Grand Canal with more than 30 bishops following the bier.

Msgr. Agostini, one of 24 new cardinals designated by Pope Pius XII last month to receive the red hat at a secret consistory Jan. 12, died Sunday of Leukemia at the age of 64.

Ukrainians Ask Special Holiday

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Members of the Ukrainian Congress in Ohio today asked Gov. Frank J. Lausche to proclaim Jan. 22 Ukrainian day.

A delegation headed by Omer E. Miles of Cleveland, chairman of the United Ukrainian Organizations there, and John T. Bilinski of Cleveland included members from Columbus, Warren, Akron, Youngstown, Girard and Lrain.

Miles said the Ukrainian Congress has about 10,000 members in Ohio.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.38
Cream, Regular	.58
Cream, Premium	.64
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.74
POULTRY	
Roasts	.30
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.11

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains had a slightly easier trend at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Losses were limited to fractions.

Wheat started ⅛-¼ cent lower, March $2.32-2.31⅞; corn was unchanged to ½ lower, March $1.63¾-⅝, and oats were R lower to ⅛ higher, March 81⅞-½. Soybeans were ½-1½ cents lower, January $2.98¾.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.75

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS —Hogs 400, generally 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 19.25; 220-240 lbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300-350 lbs 16.75; 350-400 lbs 16.5; 16-180 lbs 18.75; 14-160 lbs 17.25; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 12.00-15.00; stags 10.50 down.

Cattle: Receipts light; steady; steers and heifers, good, 24.40-28.50 commercial 20.00-24.00; utility 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 18.00 down; cows, commercial 14.00-17.00; utility 13.0-14.; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; shells

Calves: Receipts light steady prime 33.5-36.50; good to choice 31.50-32.50; mediums 28.50 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lamb receipts 3stimated 300; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Pray for the day when no one shall strive to enslave and dominate fellow mortals. We are promised such a day. Thou shalt break his yoke from off thy neck.—Gen. 27:40.

Mrs. Martha Dennis of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital after she fell in her home and suffered a fractured hip. She was transferred later into White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Miss Judith Carmean of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Circleville high school basketball team will play Greenfield-McClain team in Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday night. First game called at 7 o'clock. —ad.

Ned Dennis of Ashville was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Circleville Fast Freeze customers are asked to please contact the plant before butchering. —ad.

Clarence Tiell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tiell of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Douglas Paxton of Kingston was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. William Brungs and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 1220 S. Pickaway St.

American Legion members are urged to place decals on cars if they wish to park in lot at rear of home. Decals may be obtained by payment of 1953 dues. —ad.

Mrs. John Hitch and daughter were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 135 Hayward Ave.

Mrs. Raymond Stevenson and son were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home in Circleville.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from January 5 to January 19 inclusive. —ad.

Davie Lee Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nixson of Kingston, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Members and out of county guests are invited to open house at Pickaway Country Club, New Year's eve. —ad.

Oscar Hopkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hopkins of Kingston, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Timothy Hussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hussey of Amanda Route 2, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers will remain closed from Wednesday evening until Saturday morning. —ad.

Clarice Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merriman of Chillicothe Route 4, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Muhlenberg Community Club will sponsor a card party at Darbyville School, Saturday, January 3 starting at 8 p. m. ... ..—ad.

Mrs. Carl Porter of 318 S. Pickaway St. has been admitted in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 103.

There will be recitation of the Rosary by members of St. Joseph's Catholic church at 8 p. m. Thursday in Albaugh Chapel for Thomas W. Lake, whose funeral will be held Friday in St. Joseph's church.

Miss Judith Robinette of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

19-Year-Olds Given Draft OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — State selective service directors throughout the country are free to draft any 19-year-olds needed to fill quotas.

Selective service headquarters made that clear yesterday, saying that no further authorization was needed by states which have exhausted the pool of men 20 or older.

An official said "several" states —he did not know how many— would have to call 19-year-olds to meet the 53,000-man February quota.

College Gets Fund

ALLIANCE (AP)—Mount Union College today announced creation of a $1,000 trust fund by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chambers of New Castle, Pa. in memory of their son, Phillip, who drowned a year after he was graduated by the school in 1935.

Suspension Squabble Ended

(Continued from Page One)

Service requirements. Officer Turney Ross ranked second and Officer George Green was third.

Scene of the climactic developments Tuesday night was the office of the Civil Service Commission in City Hall.

Amey was represented by Attorney Richard Penn.

Commission Members Tom Renick, Vernon Hawkes and Luther Bower opened the session by announcing they found the Mayor's suspension of the Chief illegal. They said Amey's action failed to meet that requirement of Civil Service regulations under which the Commission has to be notified "forthwith" when a suspension is ordered.

A letter to the Commission announcing the suspension was written by Amey Dec. 17, two days after the layoff was ordered, but was not received by the Commission until Dec. 22.

In declaring the suspension illegal on the "forthwith" phrasing of the law, the Commission pointed out it did not need to pass on legality of the rule which led to the dispute. This question therefore was ignored.

Adkins then presented the Chief's letter of retirement, signed by McCrady Tuesday afternoon in the attorney's office.

* * *

ADKINS AGREED the Chief's action will be, in effect, a resignation, but put emphasis on the "retirement"—as purpose of the resignation—to underline the Chief's claim on full pension benefits.

Any change in the scale of such benefits between now and March 1, the attorney made it clear, might nullify McCrady's plan to retire.

Penn then conferred with Amey and the letter of formal acceptance of the retirement, together with withdrawal of a new suspension threat, was later turned over by Penn to the commission.

In his move to leave his post two months hence, McCrady stands out as the last official link in City Hall between the rough and roaring days of the public saloons and the present time.

Over a stretch of years that reach back to World War I, the widely-known, small-statured man has become an indelible part of the Circleville story.

Inevitably, by the nature of his position and length of service, he became a familiar figure throughout Pickaway County. And inevitably, too, he attracted loyal friends and equally persistent critics.

* * *

ON IS WAY to Adkins' office to sign his retirement letter, the Chief paused to say:

"If I wanted to talk, I could set off more divorces in this town than you could shake a stick at. Write a book? I could do one on Circleville—and it would be a good one!"

After joining the force in 1916, McCrady rose gradually from the ranks and was appointed chief in 1934 during the first term of Mayor William Cady. He has held the job since that time.

An only son of John and Melissa McCrady, McCrady was born while his parents resided in a home on the site now by Circleville Elks Lodge.

His father died the year after "young Bill" first became a policeman here. His mother died April 23, 1921.

One of the Chief's two sisters, Ida Blanche, died in 1940. She had been a bookkeeper for a number of years in a local wholesale grocery firm. The other sister, Mary, for many years an employe of the telephone company here, is now retired and lives on Watt street.

Even before he completed his education in local schools, "young Bill" gained a reputation as a repairman and later developed ability in the electrical field. It was this skill which eventually led to a job as lineman for the Bell Telephone Co., then operating in Circleville under Manager Harry Grant.

* * *

BEFORE HIS work for the telephone firm, however, the future police officer was drawn by the lure of circus life and traveled over the country as a drummer in the Sells Floto Circus. Still known as a "man who can do things" with both snare and bass drums, he was a member of the band which played for dance acts in the circus programs.

Returning here, "Bill" gained notice as a player on local independent football and baseball teams.

He also served as city fireman during the era, dear to the oldtimers, when the horse-drawn apparatus was waging a losing battle to the "new fangled" motor trucks.

It was in this period that he began to draw a particular and loyal following among Circleville youngsters. These friendships were later to form an allegiance when "Bill" became a policemar and proceeded to tangle with Saturday night rough-necks along lower West Main street.

Resdients here recall he often spent part of the day acting as friend-in-need for "folks down on their luck" and serving as an advisor with authority in homes where he was welcomed all over the city. Then, turning to his official task, he frequently spent the remaining hours of the day or night in open combat with those who tried to challenge local law.

His methods were effective, as adapted to the times and whatever the circumstances happened to be.

* *

TALES OF his wild and often spontaneous scuffles on the side of the law highlight the memories fo those who remember his early days on the force. Typical perhaps was one all-out battle which began a half-block north of City Hall over an incident now forgotten.

There were numerous spectators along S. Court Street while McCrady dragged, fought and punched—and was fought and punched in return—until the undersized officer had pulled his much taller prisoner all the way along the sidewalk to the police station.

"He brought the big guy in," a friend recalls, "and, brother, I mean he brought him in. Fellows who thought they could get away with things changed their mind when Bill McCrady took after them."

McCrady to this day holds a bitter regard for "young punks."

The Chief's wife, Mary Ruth McCrady, a Circleville girl, died May 20, 1950. The McCradys lived at 156 W. Franklin St., still the Chief's home.

McCrady's son, John, was one of three youths killed March 13, 1936, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck on Route 23 north of Circleville. A daughter, Mrs. Carl Purcell, lives at 120 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Purcell Tuesday night said her father suffered permanent injuries while he was serving many years ago as a motorcycle policeman here. She recalled he was bedfast for several months as result of a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile at a city intersection. One leg, Mrs. Purcell said, has been affected since the crash.

* * *

"MY FATHER is fighting Irish, you know," his daughter added," and I'm fighting Irish, too!

"This retirement is purely on his own, because my father is a very sick man. A lot of people don't realize that ever since my mother's death his life has been ruined—people can't understand that."

McCrady himself referred to his poor health Tuesday afternoon while on his way to sign the retirement letter.

That was only a few minutes after he was found on E. Main St. talking to a friend.

The friend, standing only about 15 yards from the Chief, raised his voice to say:

"Come here, Bill. I want to tell you something."

Glancing over his shoulder, McCrady shouted back:

"You come here if you want to talk to me! You're younger than I am!"

And so it turned out to be.

Chief McCrady, even on his way to sign the end of a long and interesting career, knew his rights and was quick to claim them. He was still winning points when the Civil Service Commission announced its meeting was ended Tuesday night.

DEATHS

And Funerals

MATTHEW ANDERSON

Matthew Anderson, 90, of Ashville Route 2, a retired farmer, died at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in his home following a long illness.

Mr. Anderson was born Feb. 5, 1862, in Jackson Township, son of Thomas and Sarah Davidson Anderson.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Lillian Anderson; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Jackson Township; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are to be completed by Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends Husk Corn For Sick Route 1 Man

A group of 32 friends and neighbors rolled up their sleeves Tuesday and pitched in to do the cornhusking chores for Bernard Young of Circleville Route 1.

Young, seriously ill during the last several months, had a field of 75 shocks of corn still to be husked.

The crew of neighbors and friends cleaned up the chore and had the grain hauled to the elevator by lunchtime.

Those who joined in the operation were:

Kenneth Emerson, Clarence Hixon, Lorin Dudleson, Sam Dearth, Dennis Glass, Lloyd Kearns, Don Miller, Gene Wright, Laurence Grissom, Dr. Wells Wilson, Nathan Wilson, Art Gifford, Charles Kreisel, Wendell Lauderman, Walter Elliot, Ray Adams.

Columbus Adams, Pryor Harmount, Dave Mosley, Harry McKitrick, Fred Dudleson, Kenneth Shepler, Burnell Newhouse, Phillip Wilson, Harrison Wolfe, Harry Wright, Ned Wolfe, Ed Kreisel, George Boysel, Pearl Whaley, Dale Bower and Curtis Bower.

26 Persons Hurt In Train Mishap

FT. SMITH, Ark. (AP)—A Kansas City Southern freight train and a Frisco passenger train which was running late collided near here late yesterday, injuring 26 persons.

Only one of the injured required hospitalization.

Cause of the collision, which occurred just across the Arkansas border in Oklahoma seven miles south of here, was not determined immediately. The passenger locomotive ended up on top of the freight locomotive.

Donor Is Listed

Inadvertantly left out of a list of contributors to the Pollock house project, finally completed Tuesday, was the Ankrom Lumber Co The lumber company donated a quantity of finished wood for the new home.

Artillery Duels, Air Strikes Rattle Korea As Year Ends

SEOUL (AP) — Rumbling artillery duels and Allied air strikes opened the final day of 1952 on Korea's bleak battlefront after B29s plastered two vital Red targets.

A flurry of predawn ground scrapes ended at daybreak. No major engagements were reported.

Twenty-one Superforts from Japan and Okinawa flew through heavy Communist ground fire and harassing night fighters in their two-pronged attack. They dumped more than 200 tons of high explosives on a sprawling ore-processing plant near the Yalu River and a key supply center near Sinanju. Sinanju is about 45 miles north of Pyongyang.

Red night fighters offered a serious challenge to the B29s with repeated firing passes. The Air Force did not say whether any bombers were hit.

* * *

BRIGHT moonlight helped the Red pilots and bursting shells filled the air around the bombers.

The Air Force gave no details of damage to the Choak-tong ore processing plant, a 105-acre target 25 miles southwest of Uiji on the Yalu, and the 85-acre Wollywon supply center. The Air Force said the plant processed graphite before the war.

On the deadlocked battlefront, big guns boomed before dawn. Allied artillerymen drove off small groups of Reds who probed actively at lonely Allied outposts on the Western and Central Fronts.

At many points, and especially in the rugged eastern sector, Allied patrols barged into Red groups and fought short, bloody scraps by moonlight.

The Eighth Army announced 1,814 Red casualties inflicted in the week ending Dec. 28, including 1,092 killed, 711 wounded and 11 captured. In the final week of 1951, Red casualties totaled 3,866.

A bright sun flashed off the snow covered battlefront as the year drew to a close. Temperatures were higher, hovering in the 40s.

Solon Seeking Return Of Ohio Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) plans to try to get for Ohio $1,338,161 he contends was "unlawfully and improperly" withheld by the government 14 years ago.

This time, with Republicans in control of both the Congress and the White House, Jenkins is optimistic about his chances.

He told a reporter he will introduce once again a bill to pay to Ohio Social Security funds for October, 1938, held back from the state as an outgrowth of a dispute between the late Gov. Martin L. Davey, a Democrat, and the Roosevelt administration.

As Jenkins recalls it, the trouble started when Davey and Harry Hopkins, then relief administrator under President Roosevelt, had a falling out.

Soon afterward, the relief agency charged that Davey had failed to comply with the provision of law requiring adequate investigation of applicants for benefits.

The federal agency contended that Davey hired investigators "for political purposes" and without complying with Civil Service regulations. As a result, authorities here refused to certify payment of the money to Ohio. Davey promptly transferred other Ohio funds to the account and met the payments anyway.

Officers Elected In City Plant

Winorr Canning Company held its annual election of officers Tuesday in Circleville.

Officers elected were C. R. Barnhart, president and general manager; H. M. Orr, vice president; Rebecca P. Orr, inactive vice-president; Emmett W. Barnhart, secretary-treasurer. Sheldon Mader is sales manager and George W. Conelly is manager of the Wauseon plant.

Psychologist Gives Tips On Resolutions

NEW YORK (AP) — Before you worry about any New Year's resolutions, you might like to hear this:

Psychologist Ralph Hefferline of Columbia University says they are a "phony solution of problems—just word magic. They don't work for most people and even if they do they may not be wise.

"Consider what a person does when he makes a resolution to get rid of what he calls a bad habit," said the professor just before New Year's Eve.

"In doing this, it's as though one side of his personality sets up rules for the other side. So he really makes two people out of himself. He creates a situation somewhat like a continuation of his childhood, when he was defiant and rebellious of rules.

"Now he has taken over the part his parent had. That's the part that makes resolutions. The other part is still resistant and usually manages to sabotage the resolution sooner or later.

"What people call bad habits, are often just ways of relieving tension —of getting rid of anxiety. These things are like safety valves and unless you substitute more adequate ways for them, you might have a situation that recalls what happened in the old steamboat races on the Mississippi when a man would sit on the safety valve to get up more steam pressure. Sometimes the boat blew up."

Speeding Surgeon Freed By Court

A Columbus surgeon rushing to perform an operation in Chillicothe Veterans' hospital Dec. 16 was found guilty of speeding Tuesday by the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

But the surgeon, Dr. Willis Kubiac, was freed after the fine and costs were suspended.

Kubiac was taken into tow by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman on Route 104 for speeding at 65. However, he earlier had auto trouble and was attempting to make an operating deadline.

In other court action Tuesday, Chester Welch of Columbus was fined $10 and costs for operating with fictitious plates. He was arrested by Patrolman A. Daniels.

January Weather Forecast Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau, in its 30-day forecast, said yesterday that January is likely to produce:

Temperatures below normal in the eastern third of the U. S. and the Gulf states; above normal temperatures for most of the rest of the nation except the Far West, where it will be near normal.

Communist Shoots Pilot Of Airliner

(Continued from Page One)

Communist kept his revolver sticking into Gaston's neck."

Philippine intelligence agents flew here from Manila today to question Hung. A government spokesman in the Philippine capital said he would be released to Chinese Nationalist authorities after interrogation.

Other passengers besides Hung, Miss Ireton and Barrenda were Marshall Nunn of San Francisco, a Chinese father and his son, and Miss Araceli Barrera, 22 a high school teacher from Ilocos Norte Province.

The two Americans are employes of the United States Information Service in the Philippines.

The passengers and Capt. Gaston flew from Quemoy to Taipeh in a dark green Nationalist Air Force transport, protected by a screen of fighters.

The PAL plane, with the bodies of the two dead crewmen, landed a short while later.

Gaston said he was glad to be alive, but appeared embarrassed and was hesitant to discuss his spine-tingling experience.

He agreed with Miss Ireton that Hung thought the plane had landed in Red territory when it touched down on Quemoy.

38,000 Road Deaths Seen As '52 Toll

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today predicted traffic deaths in 1952 will total at least 38,000, one of the heaviest tolls in the nation's history.

The council said 38,000 deaths would be the largest number since 1941 and one that had been exceeded in only three other years.

But, it added, an upsurge of deaths accompanying the good traveling weather in most of the U. S. in December could lift this year's total to the third highest on record.

The three worst years, in the number of lives lost in motor vehicle accidents were 1941 with 39,969, 1937 with 39,643 and 1936 with 38,089.

The council reported fatalities in the first 11 months of this year added up to 34,500.

The November toll of 3,670 was the greatest for any November since 1941 and was 5 per cent higher than in November, 1951.

The council has estimated that 410 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday period starting at 6 p. m. today and ending at midnight Sunday.



The Fun Starts 11:30 P. M.

A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

• 2 •

SEX-ATIONAL FEATURES!



GEORGE BRENT in "MAN BAIT" with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN DIANA DORS

A Lippert Pictures Presentation

Daring! ! Spicy..Risque

—FEATURE NO. 2—

"MODELS, INC."

JOHN HOWARD · MARJORIE REYNOLDS

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

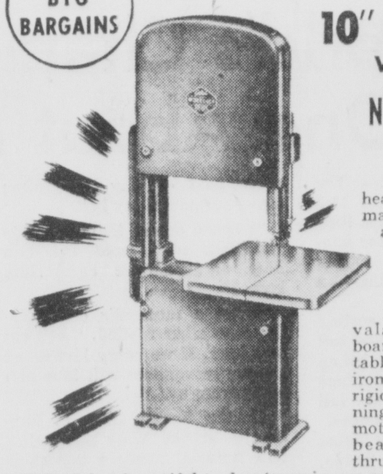
PLUS — King Cole and Joe Adams Orchestra and Serenades

BEN H. GORDON CO.

GIANT SALE

WORKSHOP POWER TOOLS

1 of 5 BIG BARGAINS



10" BAND SAW

WAS $42.50

NOW $36.50

SAVE $6.00

Who ever heard of a 10" precision-made band saw at such a price? And what a tool! Has 10" x 10" precision-ground tilting table. Cuts 5½" deep. The perfect tool for making valances, corner cupboards, chairs, decorative tables. Has rugged cast iron frame and base for rigidity and smooth running... heavy-duty automotive-type bronze wheel bearings... two ball thrust bearings to support blade. It's a beautiful tool—at a price we never thought possible. Come in today and see it. Our limited supply won't last long.

GORDON TIRE and ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 297

A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

THURS.-FRI.

GALA NEW MUSICAL! Texas Carnival TECHNICOLOR

ESTHER WILLIAMS · RED SKELTON · HOWARD KEEL

ALSO

UP FRONT

Starring

Tom Newell As WILLIE

David Wayne As JOE

A Universal Picture

Thrill Of A Fair Cartoon

A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

Spencer Tracy

—In—

"Plymouth Adventure"

—Plus—

Little Angler Cartoon

Parlor Bedroom Wheels

★ FRI. and SAT. ★

2 FINE ALL FAMILY HITS

RIOTS OF THE RASSLIN' RACKET!



—2ND ACTION HIT—



"HOUSE TRUCKS" — CARTOON POPEYE

French To Try 19 Ex-Nazis For Massacre

Six Of 688 Village Residents Survived Slaughter Of 1944

PARIS (AP) — Nineteen former Nazi SS (Elite Guard) troopers go on trial before a military tribunal at Bordeaux next month, accused of responsibility for the sack of the village of Oradour-sur-Glane in 1944 and the murder of 682 inhabitants. Only six citizens of the tiny farming community survived the massacre.

Oradour's ordeal began at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 10, 1944—Germans, in a similar fit of anger, leveled the Czech village of Lidice, shot all its men, sent all its women to concentration camps and scattered the children among German families.

On that awful Saturday afternoon in 1944, Der Fuehrer Regiment of Das Reich SS Division rounded up all the villagers of Oradour in the market square. Maj. Dickman, the German commander, accused the mayor of sheltering resistance fighters and hiding arms. The mayor denied it. The Germans searched and found nothing.

All the women and children were locked in the village church. Some of the men were jammed into barns, others were guarded in the square. At 3:30 there was burst of machinegun fire and the massacre was on. Inside the church the women and children could hear the firing outside. Then the Germans entered and in a wild chase among the pews and before the altar the troopers shot and clubbed the women and children to death. Then they threw incendiary grenades into the church to set it afire.

One woman, shot five times, survived. Five other residents were away from Oradour that day. Except for these, all were slaughtered. Whole families were wiped out: 18 Thomases, 15 Bardets, nine Senons, seven Pontarauds, seven Merciers. The village was ruined: 123 homes burned, 205 barns burned, corpses everywhere, in the streets, the wells, the bakeries.

Who is guilty? In eight years of investigations French authorities have identified 65 men they believe to be most responsible. Only 19 of these survive or can be found. Those to go on trial at Bordeaux Jan. 12 included a dozen Frenchmen from Alsace who claim they were forced into the German Army against their will.

Thus the trial will be a torment to the conscience of France. Once again the question of the "Malgrenous" (in spite of ourselves) will be before the public. The Association of Malgre-Nous in Alsace is sending lawyers to defend the 12. All the defendants were extremely young at the time of the massacre — 15 under 20 and five under 17. The man perhaps most directly responsible — Maj. Dickman — was killed a few days later while fighting the American invaders in Normandy.

The ruins of Oradour remain as the murderers left them. A wall has been built around them and Oradour has been declared a national monument. In 1949 the village was awarded the Legion of Honor. Only two of the six survivors remain alive today.

And the crowning irony is that it probably was a mistake. The investigators believe the village the Germans actually were looking for was Oradour-sur-Vayres, 15 miles away, which actually was a resistance center, and not Oradour-sur-Glane at all.

Corruption Eyed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican senate has approved an anticorruption bill which would force all government officials to publish a sworn statement of their wealth both before and after holding public office.

CARRY-OUT BEER and WINE

6% BEER 15c

Bottle Plus Deposit

PARTY SNACKS
SOFT DRINKS
GROCERIES — MEATS

East Ohio Market

357 E. Ohio St.
Phone 731-L

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Here's a date tip from a high school girl's letter:

"Why don't more 'teen girls play cards with their dates if they want to have fun when the boys haven't any money to spend.. .or when they want to have a house date for a change?" she asks.

"Most girls never seem to think of playing cards and believe me, they're missing something. This is how I found out.

"A while ago, I started going to the 'teen recreation center in my town. There was always record dancing in one room and the other room was a card room with card tabls, games, etc.

"The girls always waited to dance and they always stayed in the room where the music was, hoping boys would dance with them. After a while, some of us noticed that some of the nicest boys had a habit of disappearing into the card room.

"We found out that one of the senior hostesses had been asked to teach them to play bridge and the boys seemed to love to play. They'd rather play bridge than dance sometimes.

"So a few of the girls, including me, decided to play, too. Now we're all learning to play bridge together and never have a shortage of fun. Sometimes we play at my home or somebody else's. It's better than not having dates."

Two Foreign Agents Nabbed In Atom Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Paul W. Tibbets, pilot of the plane which dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan, said Tuesday foreign agents penetrated the secret B29 base in Utah where the first A-bomb crew was trained.

Tibbets said agents of two foreign countries were arrested within the closely guarded airbase at Wendover, Utah, at a time when few scientists and high military men knew about the bomb.

He did not name the countries nor say whether the agents had had an opportunity to learn any secrets. He said he did not know what became of the agents, that the Manhattan District took charge of them. The Manhattan District was the Army code name for the A-bomb development project.

Tibbets made the statement while chatting informally early Tuesday with Air Force officials and others following a private showing of a new motion picture based in large part on his experiences.

Among those in the small group with which he talked was Secretary of the Air Force Finletter, who asked how it could have been possible for spies to get into one of the most carefully guarded spots in the United States.

Tibbets replied Wendover was a busy bus and rail stop and the base itself was built on a fenced-off desert area on the Nevada-Utah border, a locality difficult to screen completely even with highly trained military police on hand.

Ford JOE WILSON INC.
Always The Finest In Used Cars
Complete Body & Fender Work
Come In For A Free Estimate—
Phone 676-686

1953 Depicted As Man, Ready To Work In Fear-Filled World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The cartoonists always picture the new year as a husky infant in diapers, cheerfully shouldering the old year off the stage of time.

It is an inaccurate portrait, and it is even more inaccurate than usual this year.

For 1953 arrives as no bubbling bbae. He is better portrayed as a middle-aged man with money jingling in his pockets, but with his thoughtful brow furrowed by the cares that wrinkled and bent his father before him.

Individuals try to wipe the slate of their lives clean with the new year. In America they make resolutions to do better. In China—old Chin aanyway—the natives always tried to pay off their debts by year's end.

Around the world it is traditional to attempt to shrug off past woes and look forward to a fairer personal life. Nations would like to do that, too. But unfortunately it isn't as easy for them. For governments march by a continuity of policy rarely broken or changed merely by the death of one year or the birth of another. Their obligations endure.

The American nation at this period of changing calendars stands on apeculiar shelf of history. It is like a mountain climber pausing momentarily on a ledge for breath. On one side is a steep climb to the heights and wider view he seeks; on the other lies a gulf.

It is a sobering time. There is much for the average American to celebrate and be humbly grateful for. There is als omuch on the uphill road ahead to make him take heed and plan his course with care. It is a time to be confident rather than cocksure, prayerful rather than perverse, self-reliant but not selfish.

Look down. How far we have climbed! How far there is to go!

The big problem of 1952, as in the years before, is still unsolved: How to build the framework of a permanent world peace. The cynic syas the very cantankerous nature of man himself prevents a solution, nad always will, because it always has. The optimist says it can and must be done or the race of man will turn in blind destruction and sting itself to death with the new weapons available to it.

It would take a starry idealist indeed to believe that the year 1953 will see an ultimate curb put to such old foes as war, hunger, disease, greed and poverty. But it can see another step taken toward such goals.

The biggest need is for Americans to pull together in a unity greater than they have ever known before. The biggest temptation is for them t olet down the pack that chafes them, to give up their mutual effort in the search for personal clashing pleasures.

The task for both government and individual is the same—to face with fortitude and courage old duties, fresh responsibilities, and new opportunities.

No, 1953 doesn't come to us as arosy-cheeked child. He comes as a man, ready to do a man's work in a fear-filled world—and to win aman's reward.

Solons Demand Action Against 4 Anastasias

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee Tuesday demanded from Atty. Gen. McGranery "all the circumstances" of the immigration and naturalization of the Anastasia brothers — Albert, Anthony, Joseph and Gerardo.

All four are waterfront figures in New York.

Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of a House judiciary subcommittee investigating immigration said in a statement he wrote McGranery that the four brothers originally entered the U. S. illegally by jumping ship and "have subsequently, through various procedures, obtained a readjustment of their immigration status to that of permanent residents."

Albert Anastasia has often been described as a major figure in Murder, Inc., reputedly a kill-for-pay mob which operated in Brooklyn in the 1930s.

He refused to answer many questions when he was questioned recently by the New York Crime Commission during its investigation of the New York waterfront.

"What surprises this committee (the House group)," Walter wrote McGranery, "is the fact that according to information now available, all four of them (the Anastasias) had extensive criminal records before they were admitted for permanent residence and had allegedly committed certain crimes between the time of their admission and their naturalization."



Auto Accident Brings Bankruptcy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Roger Yeats of Mulberry has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in U. S. District Court, listing debts of $115,335 and assets of $160.

In the petition, Yeats, a mechanic employed by the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., said that $115,000 of the debt represented damage claims of two Dayton men as a result of an auto accident. The petition added that the accident, on Aug. 25, 1947, wrecked his truck with which he had entered the hauling business 25 days before.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot — WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP — Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

3 Soldiers Held In FBI Probe

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va. (AP)—Follansbee police arrested three soldiers Monday and announced they were holding them for the FBI to be charged with driving a stolen car across state lines.

In custody were Pvt. James Keyes, 24, of Chicago, Pvt. Edgar Diller, 20, of Springfield, O., and Pvt Charles J. Fueston, 20, of Follansbee.

Police said they caught Keyes and Diller—both AWOL from Camp Breckenridge, Ky.—siphoning gasoline from a truck into a car which they said had been stolen 10 days ago from a Detroit parking lot.

They arrested Fueston, also from Breckenridge but on leave, later.

BE THE FIRST TO SEE THE NEWEST AND LATEST IN TRACTORS!

Sat., Jan. 3rd

is the Day it will be on Display

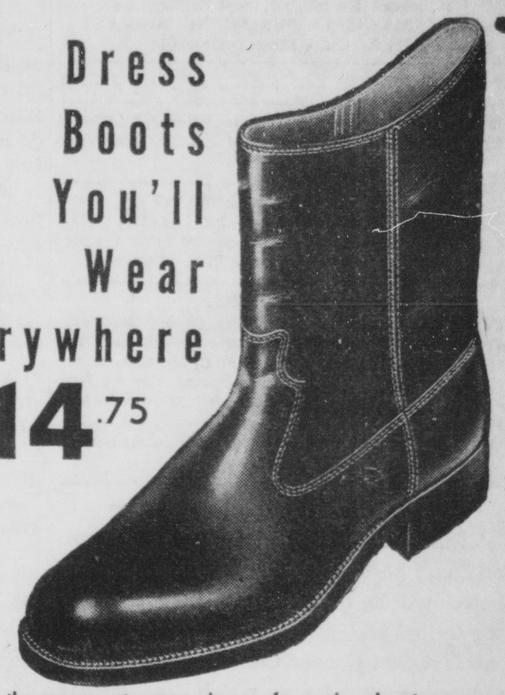
Look for Announcement in this Newspaper...

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193

FORD FARMING HEADQUARTERS

Dress Boots You'll Wear Everywhere $14.75



On the campus, at square dances, for week-end outings, and all dress occasions, Jarman's sensational new "Leathernecks" are boots you'll wear everywhere. They're easy to slip on and off . . . the perfect footwear companion for blue jeans and slacks. In a variety of rich leather and color combinations . . . Jarman "Leathernecks" give you a choice of America's smartest dress boots. Come in, try a pair today.

Original and Authentic "Leatherneck" BOOTS Made exclusively by Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Also Others At $9.95 and $12.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

NOTICE

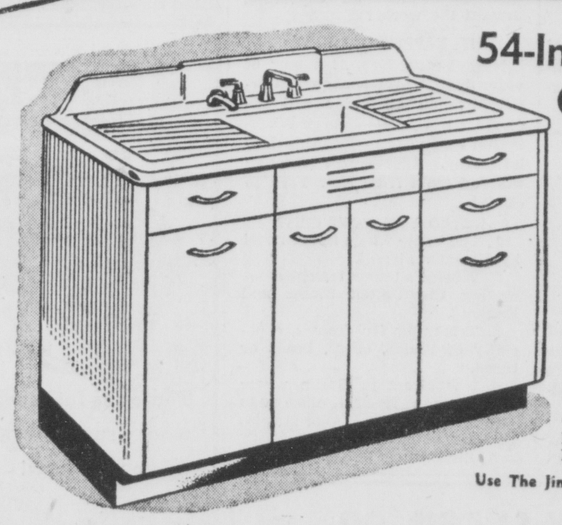
L. M. Butch Co.
Jewelers

Will Be Closed All Day Jan. 2 For Inventory

Jim Brown TOWN & COUNTRY STORES Since 1889

OPPORTUNITY SALE

PRICES REDUCED TO SAVE YOU MONEY



54-Inch Cast-Iron Cabinet Sink

With Faucets and Spray

Reg. $157.95

$128.88

Cast-iron sink finished in stainproof, acid resisting porcelain. Beautiful, glass-hard surface won't scratch or burn. All-steel cabinet of heavy gauge steel. Chrome-plated brass faucets. Spray, with long plastic hose reaches every part of sink.

Use The Jim Brown Monthly Pay Plan

ONLY $20 DOWN

Since 1889 Jim Brown TOWN & COUNTRY STORES



116 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio
Phone 169 — Convenient Parking — Open Sat. Til 9

Serving Budget-Minded People in Alabama • Arkansas • Iowa • Michigan • Mississippi • Ohio • Pennsylvania • Tennessee

1895

1891 1953?

—MEDITATION—

AT THE DEATH OF THE OLD, AND THE BIRTH OF ANOTHER YEAR

The Sun is just rising on the morning of another day, the first day of another year; — What can I wish that this day, this year may bring me? — Nothing that shall make the world or others poorer, nothing at the expense of other men, but just those few things which in their coming do not stop with me, but touch me rather as they pass and gather strength. — A few friends who understand me, and yet remain my friends. — A work to do which has real value, without which the world would feel poorer, — a return for such work small enough not to tax unduly any one who pays. — A mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be not blazed. — A understanding heart. — A sight of the eternal hills and unresting sea, and something beautiful the hand of man has made. — A sense of humor and the power to laugh. — A little leisure with nothing to do. — Not great wisdom, but a goodly portion of reliable common sense that will make my judgment sound. — A few moments of quiet meditation. — The sense of the presence of God. — A disposition, with hearty desire to wish you even more than I would wish myself — And the patience to wait for the coming of these things, with the wisdom to know them when they come. — Then at eventide, to watch the disappearing sun fashion its gorgeous and fantastic colorings on the western Sky — Then watch the twilight deepen into somber shades—then night—and sleep — and rest.

★

As we turn to a new, clean page to start the record of the New Year, our thoughts turn naturally to you, our friends — the best friends anyone can have, — because you made and make possible our Lifework and our livelihood. — May every happiness be yours this New Year — every day that is in it — and God's Blessings betide you.

E. SENSENBRENNER

Extracts from "A Morning Wish" by W. R. Hunt

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHINC COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year, within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two, $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

THIRTY-FOURTH PRESIDENT

THERE HAVE BEEN arguments pro and con as to whether Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the 33rd or 34th President of the United States. The question stems from the fact that Grover Cleveland served two non-consecutive terms, which has led some authorities to list him as both the 22nd and 24th President.

Others argue that a President is a mere mortal, and may not be divided in two though he may do the work of 10 men. They point out several Presidents served more than one term but bear one numerical designation. Their terms, however, were continuous.

With the inauguration drawing near, the problem reasserts itself, not so much for history's sake as for practical reasons. There are official documents and invitations to prepare, tickets to be printed, cakes to be decorated. Press, radio and television need a descriptive number to give historical authority to the millions of words to be issued about the event.

So for the sake of consistency the Eisenhower-Nixon inaugural committee has decided that Eisenhower should be regarded as Number 34.

The number, says the committee, reflects the weight of opinion of leading authorities, including the Library of Congress and the chief of protocol of the State Department. The committee contends that President Truman was erroneously listed as 32nd President at the 1949 inauguration.

BETTER COFFEE

THE NATIONAL COFFEE Association has set up an institute to conduct a "continuous program of research and development" in the better brewing of coffee. Some may think that the production of a good cup of coffee is a relatively simple process that requires no assistance from science and technology. They couldn't be more wrong.

For a people who consume millions of gallons of the stuff, Americans tolerate an amazing quantity of bad coffee. Perhaps the institute will undertake, among other projects, a study of restaurant coffee.

It has been suggested that restaurant coffee gets tired standing around in those big percolators. But grandma's ever-ready pot bubbled from morning until night on the back of the kitchen stove. In the process it acquired vigor and authority, but stayed aromatic and appetizing.

There must be some other reason than overbrewing for the peculiar flavor of so much that passes for coffee in places of public refreshment.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is possible at the end of 1952 to look at the New Deal in perspective, although an objective historical view remains distant. While the data applicable to New Deal domestic policies may be appraised with a fair degree of accuracy, the foreign policy is not yet sufficiently documented to disclose the truth.

While the personality and associations of Franklin D. Roosevelt loom large in the development of the New Deal philosophy, he was not the author of the process nor does the evidence indicate that he altogether grasped the application of United Front (in Europe, Front Populair) concepts to American life. Roosevelt thought in terms of political self-perpetuation and in that process he was joined by the most cynical public character of our times, Harry Hopkins. However, such thinkers as David Cushman Coyle, Stuart Chase, Felix Frankfurter, Rexford Guy Tugwell and other original New Dealers conceived of Roosevelt as a vehicle for a great experiment in socialization without altering the written word of the Constitution.

Thus while to many Americans the New Deal appeared to be a haphazard product of inexperience and to others, a heaven sent process for the redistribution of wealth, actually it was a revolutionary device for the socialization of the American economy with the consent of Congress but without its knowledge.

Roosevelt recognized in the efforts of his smart boys a method for remaining in office through personal popularity. They were smart in their ability to cook up plans palatable to Congress: they were excellent propagandists capable not only of utilizing his talents to the full in the expression of their ideas but of smearing all opposition so mercilessly that fine characters were assassinated.

Roosevelt achieved a personal popularity so unusual in this country that he was elected four times; yet, the people never quite realized that they were voting for the social revolution or that involved was United Front activity which paralleled similar efforts in other countries, all of which were directed from the Kremlin. I am confident that objective historians in the future will find, after a study of the documentation of the case, that Franklin D. Roosevelt had no understanding of the United Front or of the Russian use of it to infiltrate his administration and the institutions of our country.

The United Front was a device of Soviet policy to unite all "Democratic" elements in a country into a vehicle for political action. Their assumption has been that the United Front would ultimately lead the way, first to a "People's Democracy," and then to a Communist Revolution. Their program has succeeded in a number of countries; it failed in the United States for many reasons, not the least of which was the personal ambition of Roosevelt who regarded all support as merely personal to him.

(Continued on Page Nine)

It is said that nine million Americans are about to have nervous breakdowns. The total may become higher when father begins getting the Christmas bills.

Russia is a half-oriental nation whose ambassador remains in Washington after the U. S. ambassador was kicked out of Moscow because that is another Yalu River naughty U. S. boys mustn't cross.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copr. 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"She's a decided blonde—I was with her when she decided to be one."

DIET AND HEALTH

"Room-In" Method Proves Best for Mothers and Babies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE have come a far cry from the day when the majority of babies in this country were born at home. Modern American women have been won over to the safety and convenience of the hospital delivery room. Today, home deliveries have become very uncommon, especially in the large cities.

There is no denying that with this decline in home deliveries, fewer mothers and infants are dying in childbirth. But the older method had some advantages, too, which may be lost when the "little stranger" is kept in a hospital nursery apart from its mother.

"Rooming-In" Method

Many progressive hospitals are now making arrangements so mothers and infants can stay in the same room. This method, called "rooming-in," is thought to restore the natural mother-and-infant relationship that once existed with home deliveries.

In many hospitals, the mother gets to see and handle her baby only at definite feeding periods. Trained nurses take over the rest of the time, so the mother can get plenty of rest.

The trouble is that many mothers really need to learn more about their own children the first few days. Without this experience it can be difficult for new parents to grasp the care of their child when home from the hospital.

Parents' Fear

Many young people approach the care of an infant with real fear. This can even lead to an unconscious rejection of the once welcome baby.

Rooming-in seems to fill a large part of this need. However, there must be sufficient instruction of the mother both by the physician and capable nurses to make the effort worth-while. But when this is done, it gives a sense of starting out as a real family from the very beginning.

Rooming-in also makes it easier for the mother to breast-feed her child when it needs to be fed. This has won over more women to breast-feeding, which can be so important for the baby's health.

Safer for Child

The method also gives greater safety to the child, it is believed, by eliminating epidemics of diarrhea in new-born infants that have occurred in some nurseries. In hospitals adopting this system there has been practically no epidemic diarrhea.

The system also seems to help in the present nursing shortage. Fewer nurses are needed if the mother is nearby to help take care of her baby. A nurse can satisfy the mother's demands, and is also near to aid in any discomfort of the infant.

Don't be surprised if you find plans being made in your community for "rooming-in" infants with their mothers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. R.: I am a 21-year-old girl with an attractive face except for an excessive growth of hair. What causes this and what can I do?

Answer: There is a family tendency in a large number of cases to have hair growth on the face. However, in certain instances, some form of hormone disfunction or ovarian or pituitary disorder may be the cause. If no other cause is found, usually bleaching the hair or using electrolysis is of help.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum of W. Franklin St. are parents of a son, born in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Daniels of Portsmouth, Va., are guests of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High St.

Mrs. Emmett L. Crist was hostess with a holiday tea in her home on Montclair Ave.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Foster Weldon and children of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. John Bennett of W. Union St.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill of Kingston in Berger hospital.

Fourteen members of the Papyrus Club met for a holiday session in the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing of E. Main St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Celebrating the fifth birthday of her son, Hulse, Mrs. Hulse Hays of N. Court St. entertained the members of his kindergarten class.

The dance at the Elks' club from 9 to 3 a. m. promises to be the most brilliant event of the holiday season.

Mack Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mader, attended a holiday tea given by Miss Louise Harviston in Lancaster.

The Neighbors

by JANE ABBOTT

Copyright, 1952, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Will Brent, steeped in rigid New England tradition, is greatly disturbed on learning that his half-sister Deborah, after years of absence, plans to return to Sweethome, Ct., where the Brents live. She had long ago alienated herself from the family by marrying a ne'er-do-well musician. Brent's grown daughters, Sue and Nell, look forward eagerly to meeting their "gay" widowed aunt. Life in Sweethome had been dull for them until recently when the handsome, bachelor minister, John Wendell, came to their parish church. He is full of social as well as spiritual plans for his congregation.

CHAPTER THREE

"DAD!" Nell cried and now the high pitch of her voice took Susan back to the dining room as quickly as she had left it. "Dad, it was Aunt Deborah, wasn't it, who eloped with a man from the Flats? Climbed out of her bedroom window and down a tree? Your mother had locked her in her room; I remember, Jeanie Wilson told me all about it, way back in grade school. She'd heard her mother telling it all to someone. I remember Jeanie said her mother said Aunt Deborah was fast and I slapped her for it. Slapped her *hard!* She didn't speak to me for weeks afterwards. Funny, my forgetting anything in the family as divinely Victorian as that! And she's been married a lot since, hasn't she?"

Will Brent felt a chill at the back of his neck. "That elopement of hers had far better be forgotten, Nell. I've no doubt but that she has looked back upon her conduct with considerable regret. Self-respect is the most valuable thing we can possess through life."

Nell's eyes were defiant. "What was wrong with the boy from the Flats?" There was defiance in her voice.

"He was a foreigner, for one thing. Half French. For another, he had no steady employment, earned what money he did earn playing a fiddle at the dances around about." Will Brent got up from his chair. "Nell, I forbid you to speak of it again. Your Aunt Deborah will appreciate it, I am certain, if you put it entirely out of your mind. You'll see Abby tomorrow, Susan?"

"Yes," said Susan.

* * *

At half-past two the next afternoon Susan rang the doorbell of the parsonage of the Sweethome Congregational church, then locked her fingers tightly together to control their trembling. She hoped Mrs. Donnell would answer her ring. Eliza Donnell had kept house for Winfield Marcy for the fifteen years after his wife died, and, after his death, had stayed on with John Wendell. It had not crossed anyone's thoughts that she would not stay. Sweethome saw her as integral a part of the parsonage as the old beams of its structure. A spare, forbidding-looking woman—one glance from her, Susan knew, would chill the excitement that was possessing her.

But the door swung back and John Wendell himself stood in it. "I was waiting for you to come!" he said.

He led her to a room at the side of the hall which served as the church office and his study. She had been in it often during Winfield Marcy's regime, yet now it had an unfamiliar look because it was John Wendell's. Or perhaps because of the litter it was in. He picked up a sheaf of papers.

"These are notes I've made from time to time, over the last few years—from sermons I heard while I was in the Seminary, books I've studied—and a lot I took down after talks with a chaplain in the Army. I've been putting them down in alphabetical order. I've this much done. See, I bought these cards to copy them on. Think they'll do?"

"I—think so." Susan picked up a card and the top sheet of the notes. But she had trouble keeping her hands steady and the words on the paper zigzagged crazily together.

"I'll sit over here at the table where you can give me an s.o.s. if you can't read my handwriting. I have to finish a report to go to the State Superintendent."

Even though she held her eyes on her work she could see him—his broad shoulders and head, with its close-cut, mouse-colored hair, bent to his work, his thick, slightly crooked brows drawn into a half-frown. She knew these features about him and others—that his nose had a perceptible bump just below its bridge, as if it had been broken at some time, that his chin was square and jutted a very little, because through each Sunday service since he had come to Sweethome she had been more aware of such things than that he was preaching sermons very different from those old Winfield Marcy had given them.

Time sped too swiftly by.

A clock struck somewhere and John Wendell pushed back his chair. "I didn't realize it was so late! You mustn't work another minute, Miss Brent." He went to her, gathered up the notes. "You will not want to help me again."

"But I'm not a bit tired," protested Susan. "And I'd like to help you some other afternoon."

"Will you? Say on Friday?"

"Yes, I'll come on Friday."

"How about a cup of tea to finish the afternoon off? I'll ask Mrs. Donnell to make us some." He did not wait for her to answer but went off to the kitchen. Almost at once he was back. "I'd forgotten—she's gone to Winsted this afternoon. But—any reason we can't make it for ourselves? Mind going out to the kitchen? It's really the pleasantest room in the house."

The little exciting thrill was still beating along Susan's pulses. "Of course I don't mind!"

The kitchen was pleasant and inviting with the afternoon sun filling it. John Wendell went to a cupboard, got out a squat brown teapot, looked at it in his hands, a little bewilderedly. "Do you make it in this?"

Susan said quickly, "Let me do it!" She took the pot from him, carried it to the stove, went back to the cupboard. "And we have to have some tea to put into it!" The voice with which she spoke was new to her ears, as if she were suddenly a different girl, these hands moving over the shelves of a strange cupboard were not hers, her light laugh . . .

"Now cups and saucers . . ."

"I smelled a cake baking this morning. It must be around somewhere." To Susan's ears his voice had a new sound.

They drank their tea at the round kitchen table. Mrs. Donnell had laid out a fork and knife and plate on it. Tonight, thought Susan, he'd fix his own supper.

"You keep house for your father, don't you, Miss Brent?"

"Yes. I have since my mother died—five years ago."

"You were teaching before that . . ."

Evidently he knew quite a bit about her. A little flush spread up Susan's cheeks. .

"Yes, but I didn't mind resigning—I didn't like teaching and I am not patient enough to make a good teacher."

"I'd say you have plenty of patience—to take on the responsibilities of running a house and family at your age. You must have had to lose out on a lot of good times. . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1952, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

that the best kind of advice gets the worst kind of reception.

Those Swiss climbers who failed to scale Mt. Everest have returned looking pale and thin. Far from their peak, as it were?

Grandpappy Jenkins says Christmas shopping for the kids was a lot easier in the old days. This year, Junior asked for a space travel suit and insisted on it being authentic.

Memo to a certain hash house: We dearly love the sweet potato but not when it masquerades in pie as pumpkin.

Chicago zoo parrots are accused of insulting visitors. A case of Polly wants to be a wisecracker?

A scientific survey shows that humans, in relation to their weight, eat more than horses do. What is even more significant is that their food costs a lot more, too.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who, in fiction, was *Moby Dick?*
2. What teams compete annually for the Wightman Cup?
3. What is passementerie?
4. What is meant by the Wilhelmstrasse?
5. Who was the first Englishman to conduct an expedition around the world?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

New Year's Eve, last day of year 1952. 1491—Jacques Cartier, French navigator and explorer, born. 1758—George Washington retired from British colonial army. 1852—First through railroad train from New York to Chicago.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The white whale in the novel by Herman Melville.
2. Women's tennis teams representing the United States and England.
3. Trimming for dresses, especially of braids, cords, beads or tinsel.
4. The street in Berlin where the German foreign office was located before World War II; also the foreign office itself.
5. Sir Francis Drake.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A high-powered Hollywood executive celebrated his birthday by turning up at the studio commissary for luncheon, and was highly flattered when everybody in the place had a gift apparently for him. By the shape of the packages he could tell that all his presents were neckties. However, he piled up the boxes, almost moved to tears of gratitude and then, as the crowd stepped back, began to open them. That's when he started raging. Some scamp had looted the exec's private wardrobe. Every "gift" tie, so neatly wrapped, was his own.

The royal family of Scotland once owned a palace in London, occupied by the king whenever he came down for a visit. In the nineteenth century the London Metropolitan Police took over the entire property which promptly was referred to by the populace by a name that has since become famous all over the world: Scotland Yard.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A newspaper editor suggests that we not only make New Year's resolutions for ourselves but for our friends, as well. Now, wait a minute, Buster—isn't this supposed to be the season of good will and fellowship?

Ye Ed is overlooking the fact

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—With the arrival of the New Year and the imminent departure of a Democratic administration from Washington, politico - economic and social historians are making analyses and estimates of two decades of the Roosevelt-Truman regime, which covered the worlds worst depression and war, and left as unfinished business a cruel conflict in Korea and elsewhere.

Specifically, they are trying to decide what basic contribution the Democrats have made to the nation's well-being, or to more decent living conditions for the average family.

When Roosevelt and Truman become only names in history and text books instead of controversial and contemporary figures, what of their accomplishments will survive? For what will they be remembered in the way that some of their distinguished predecessors are cherished?

* * *

PERSONALITIES — A unanimous verdict is, of course, impossible because we are too near to the scene and the provocative personalities in the drama. It is not yet clear what revisions or modifications of New Deal-Fair Deal "reforms" Eisenhower and his successors will make.

Americans will have different Americans will have different viewpoints and reactions, depending on their economic or social status.

A Wall Street financier complaining about high taxes cannot be expected to agree with a farmer or labor union member benefitting, respectively, from agricultural payments and gainful collective bargaining.

Allowing for these natural disagreements, however, here is a list of what most reviewers regard as permanent and worthwhile accomplishments at Washington. Incidentally, they happen to be the achievements which Dewey and Eisenhower, in the 1944, 1948 and 1952 debates on national policies, generally endorsed and promised to retain or expand.

* * *

SOCIAL SECURITY—Near the top of the list stands the social security system of insurance and help to the aged, which may be enlarged so as to provide additional federal aid to health and education, although with greater local control and handling of matching funds by the states and Washington.

Even numerous employers now concede that collective bargaining has contributed to industrial stability in difficult years of depression, wars and inflation. It is recognized, however, that the various labor agencies and legislative measures can be made even more effective, if administered with less of an eye for vote-getting decisions and manipulations.

The value of the agricultural support program, including REA as well as maintenance of farm purchasing power, was recognized by both candidates in the recent campaign. President - elect Eisenhower declared in favor of 100 per cent parity.

* * *

REFORMS — The absence of frenzied stock speculation in the present "boom" is attributed to the Securities and Exchange Act. Even the great financial and private utility interests, which fought these reforms fiercely, are now thankful for their enactment.

They have transformed erstwhile stock-jobbers into cautious investment advisers, utility promoters into efficient operators. As a result, both Wall Street and the "power trust" have emerged from their pre-1933 doghouse.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was started by Herbert Hoover, who planted more "reform" seeds than is generally appreciated, has been a constructive innovation, despite Truman cronies' attempts to degenerate it into a political pawnshop.

It saved great banks, railroads, insurance companies in the 1930s, and is now buttressing small units of business and industry. It also makes a neat profit.

High on the special award list of beneficial, worthy and long-range accomplishments has been the work for development and conservation of the nation's natural resources, as evidenced in soil nurturing programs and the construction of Hoover Dam, TVA, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, etc. The reports of several presidential commissions have warned against the depletion of all sources of national wealth.

Indeed, until FDR became engrossed in World War II and international crises, FDR used to entertain the idea that he would be remembered best as the "father of conservation," although the nation's concern was first directed toward this problem by another Roosevelt—T. R.

What is a CADUCEUS?

This emblem of medical practice dates back 2000 years to the time when early physicians declared, "The healing of the sick and the saving of lives is a task for the Gods." Hence, this symbol, with the wand of Mercury, the pagan god, entwined by two snakes and crowned with an outspread eagle.

Today there is no place in either medicine or pharmacy for superstition. We know that a cure can result only from proper diagnosis and the correct prescription, accurately filled.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

Young First and Second Grade STUDENTS FEET SHOULD BE "AT EASE" In The Class-Room Let Us Fit Them Correctly At MACK'S

INSULATION



There are fuel savings a-plenty when you cut loss with money-saving insulation. Don't let unnecessary drafts waste your heat!

Consult us. We have the best type of insulation for your particular home.

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY

325 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 237

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

New Years Eve Will Be Celebrated In Circleville By Dance And Many Parties

Various Events Planned By Groups

Many Circleville residents will celebrate New Year's eve quietly, some with small parties and others will attend the annual Elk's dance to be held from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in the Elk's home.

The Rhythmaires will play for dancing and several hundred persons are expected to attend the event, which is for Elk's and their ladies and out of county guests.

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt are planning open house in their home before the dance.

About 80 friends have been invited to call in the Goldschmidt home beginning at 9 p. m.

Other Parties Planned

Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of N. Pickaway St. will also hold open house in their home for a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schwarz of 147 Watt St. will entertain a group of friends in their home with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair Ave. plan to entertain a small group of friends in their home on New Years Eve.

Mrs. Turney Weldon of S. Court St. is planning to entertain members of her Dinner Club with a "watch party" in her home.

A group of friends plan to meet on New Year's Eve for a cooperative party in the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. of N. Atwater Ave.

Many members of the younger group will meet at the Youth Canteen, where a "watch party" will be held and there will be refreshments and dancing.

Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran church is planning a New Years Eve party for their members.

• • •

PTO Has Meeting And Program

December meeting of the Atlanta Parent Teachers Organization and the program was given recently by the high school students. Mrs. Hoyt Martin was in charge of the business meeting and it was voted to send a contribution tc the New Holland Lion's Club and to purchase a water cooler for the main hall of the school. They also decided to purchase a large food mixer for the kitchen.

A committee was named for the card party planned for Jan. 10.

Following the business meeting, a Christmas program was presented by the upper class members. Songs of the group were accompanied by Mrs. George LeValley and directed by Mrs. Parrett and Jean Creamer. Benediction and dismissal followed.

Household Hints

A handy and attractive food server would make a nice gift for a shower, Christmas or birthday. You can get it in molded plastic. It consists of 12 trays, eight large assembled with four smaller trays on top. They can be used as a set or individually. With the trays stacked together, the server takes up little space, and is handy for buffet suppers, hors d'oeuvres, or centerpieces with fruit and flowers. The set may be purchased in coral and gray, forest green and gray, and chartreuse and green.

To remove lipstick stains from your good linen napkins, rub with lard, then wash in hot soapsuds. (Do not use soap first, as it may set the stain.) If stain is still visible, bleach with one part hydrogen peroxide (use a three per cent solution) to 20 parts water. Rinse well.

Jacqueline Eitel Engaged To Wed Hugh A. Neff

Mr. and Mrs. Don Eitel of W. Mill St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann, to Hugh A. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff of Circleville Route 3.

Miss Eitel was graduated from Circleville high school and Grant Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Neff is a graduate of Jackson Township high school and was recently discharged from the U. S. Army, after serving 16 months in Germany.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

• • •

Mrs. Luckhart Has Dinner Guests

Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Saltcreek Valley entertained Sunday with dinner in her home.

Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and children, Bill and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton and daughter, Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton and daughter, Karen Dee and Lois;

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers and daughter, Betty June, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and daughter, Diane, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Luckhart and Mrs. C. F. Luckhart of Columbus.

• • •

Work Magic Wth Make-up Tricks

In Hollywood, beauty is big business. We're not referring just to the pulchritude shops, the famous make-up artists and dress designers, but to the girls and women who are employed in the movie industry. Good looks, charm of manner, grace of movement are their stock in trade.

In Hollywood, a lot of new tricks have been learned. For instance, if there are little lines around your eyes take your forefinger and thumb and spread over the skin, open all the little crevices when you powder or the lines will be emphasized. Something for the forty-year-olds to remember.

Applying Rouge

Never bring rouge close to your nose. Do you know what they say about that habit out in the west? They claim it gives a woman a mean look and who, for goodness sake, wants to look mean? Spread your factory blushes out toward your ears, up toward temples.

It is better to blend powder and rouge with your fingers than with a lamb's wool pad for the very good reason that the pad picks up some of the coloring, changes the blush pattern.

Never powder your nose before you put the perfumed calcimine on the rest of your map. Why? Because your nose will be accented, it will look larger and you will have a high-lighted nez.

Eye Glamour

A narrow thin veil of eye shadow close to the lashes on the upper eyelids and a bit of mascara on the lashes make a combination for eye glamour. But don't meddle with your lower lashes. They look best as is.

Instead of spending all your time yanking out your eyebrows, groom them with a little brush, the bristles of which have been touched with brilliantine or mineral oil. Go easy with the crayon. A bit too much eyebrow make-up and a woman will look ten years older than her age.

Glen Plum Feted With Party On Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Richard Plum entertained Sunday afternoon with a birthday party for her son, Glen, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary.

Games were played during the afternoon and movies were shown.

Guests were Jamie Yost, Cathy Griner, Jan Eshelman, Roger Grigg, Joyce Friend, Bonnie Rickey, Judy Moats, Kay MacDonald, J. R. Rader;

Lorna Poling, Lynn Cook, Gary Black, Chuckie Crist, Frances Plum and Richard Samuel.

• • •

Skinner Home Scene Of Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner was the scene of a dinner on Christmas day.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Washington C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Lininger and son, Mrs. Anna Skinner of Millersport;

Forest Douglas of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hogne of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Damon O'Reilly and son of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. James Groce and family of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney and sons of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Royer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Moore and family of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong and son, Ronnie of Kingston;

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davy and family of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter, Virginia of Clarksburg.

• • •

Richard Huggins Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins of Laurelville entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday for their son, Richard, who was celebrating his 16th birthday anniversary.

Guests were Mrs. Ray Lohr and children, Valerie Joe and Mike of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kalklosch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalklosch and children, Mary Lee and Jimmy, Bill Henrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kalklosch and Marcie Kalklosch, all of Logan.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers of E. Union St. will spend New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clore and family of Petersburg, Ky.

Mrs. M. E. Carothers of E. Union St. will spend New Years Day with the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Carothers and son, Michael of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of near Kingston had as their recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mullins and son, Miss Mae Faulk of Circleville, Lester Davis of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and family of near Kingston.

Miss Keitha Knecht of Ohio State university, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kreisel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoster and children, Michael, Sharen and Karen visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Creager and daughter, Linda of Stoutsville.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Carter of Columbus, Airman James Carter of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Jr., and daughter, Joyce Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayberry were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter of E. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brooks and son, Robert and Mrs. Bernice Brooks and daughter, Ruth of Columbus will visit Mrs. Marcus Petty on New Years Day.

Mrs. Hattie Ellis had as her holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richards of Newark.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gail Kelly are in Circleville awaiting orders for their transfer to Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. Sgt. Kelly has been stationed at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Hudnell of Mt. Gilead were weekend guests of Miss Mae Hudnell of E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Justus and daughter, Helen of Columbus visited Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Nannie Beery of E. Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Beery of Renick Ave. visited Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips and other relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Anna Carle of E. Franklin St., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wrightsel of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of Chillicothe spent Christmas and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rose of Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Arthur M. Newton of 312 N. Court St. returned to her home Monday after visiting during the Christmas holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sparks of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan and family of N. Atwater Ave. are expected to arrive Wednesday after a trip to Buffalo, N.Y.

Susan Pickens is spending the holiday week in Columbus with her father, Ferd M. Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane of Los Alamos, N.M., have arrived in the Atlanta community to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter, Cinda were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Zurface and daughter, Marjorie of near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and son, John Skinner of Williamsport Route 2 entertained Sunday with a family dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children, Gary and Pamela of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborne and children, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum entertained with a family dinner Saturday for Mrs. Plum's sisters and their families. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haberer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Lentz and children, all of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder and son of Laurelville have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf of Punta Gorda, Fla.

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, student at Ohio university in Athens and Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh, student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, are spending their holiday vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Laurelville Route 1.

Dinner Is Served In Griffith Home

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Griffith entertained a group of relatives and friends in their home on Amanda Route 1 with a recent dinner.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milard Griffith and daughter, Kathy of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Griffith and children, Yvonne and Michel of Elyria;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudleson and daughters, Bonnie and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Barthelmas and children, Sherry and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffith, all of Circleville Route 1;

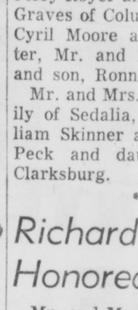
Mrs. Lucy Will and Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington and daughter, Candy of Stoutsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Griffith and sons, Vern and Stanley of Columbus.

• • •

Pythians To Meet

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting on New Years Day in the K of P Hall. After the business session, refreshments will be served.

Today Can be a Red Letter Day
—IF YOU DON'T HAVE ACID INDIGESTION



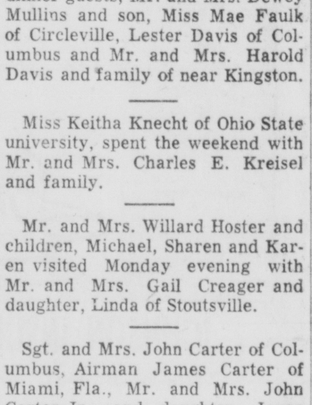
Today and every day, you'll be "sitting on top of the world"—having fun eating, drinking what you like without fear of gas, heartburn, sour stomach—if you do as millions do. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence brings on distress. For Tums quickly neutralize excess acid. Contain no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just eat like candy. Always keep Tums handy for record-fast relief of acid stomach. Get a roll today.

Still only 10¢ a Roll

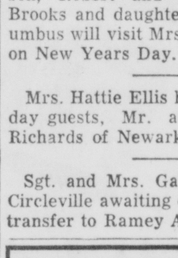


TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Get out of debt!
PERSONAL LOANS



Don't get caught by the bills panic. Call us for a quick cash loan. Pay all overdue bills at once; have plenty of time to repay!



Phone 286 or see me for easy term personal loans.

Bob Wilson, Mgr.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. Ph. 286

OPEN

New Year's Eve Until 10 P. M.

Open New Year's Day 2 P. M. Until 8 P. M.

PALM'S Carry-Out

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914



TRADE MARK ROCK OF AGES Bonded-Guaranteed MEMORIALS

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

For Taxi Service Call 900

For Faster Service • Give Dispatcher Address • Direction Number of Passengers

REVIVAL

1st Evangelical U. B. Church
Circleville
Dec. 28th to Jan. 11
7:30 Each Evening With The Exception of Saturday
Rev. L. S. Metzler
EVANGELIST
Music by Jim Brown and Lucille Kirkwood



ISALY'S FOR NEW YEAR'S BAKED HAM
$1.19 lb.



PLAID LINED Girls' Dungarees
$2.98

Strong and sturdy, these slacks will wear and wear. They'll stand the gaff of hard play, without showing a tear, because they are tailored of tough twill. Seams and pockets are machine stitched for extra strength.

Sizes to 16, Also Ladies

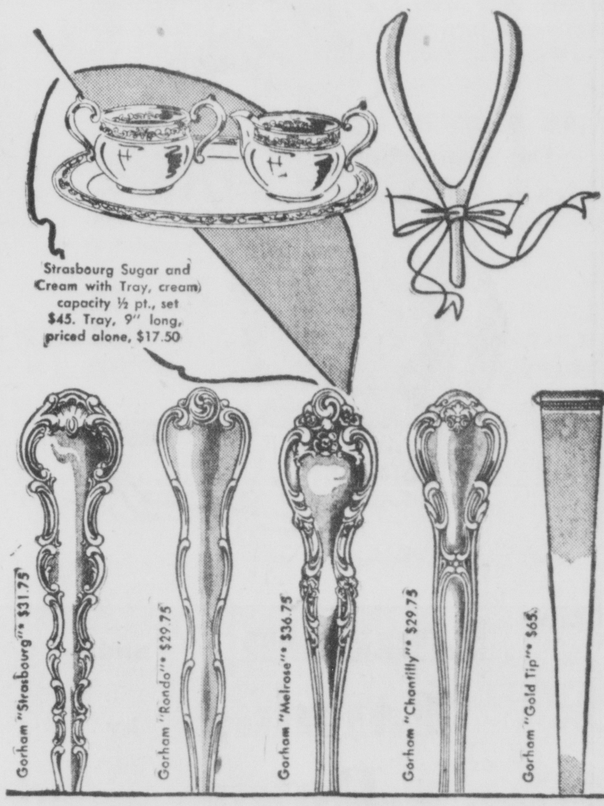
G. C. Murphy Co.
Circleville's Friendly Store

Rothman's
CLEARANCE SALE of
BETTER DRESSES
Wool and Jersey
Reg. $10.90 to $19.50
NOW
$7.90 to $14.50



Your Independent Home-Owned Hardware Store

HARPSTER & YOST
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS
Phone 136 •• CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Strasbourg Sugar and Cream with Tray, cream) capacity ½ pt., set $45. Tray, 9" long, priced alone, $17.50

Gorham "Strasbourg"* $31.75
Gorham "Rondo"* $29.75
Gorham "Melrose"* $36.75
Gorham "Chantilly"* $29.75
Gorham "Gold Tip"* $65.
Gorham "Gold Cipher"* $100.

WISHING FOR SILVER?

Invest that Christmas Gift money in Gorham Sterling, a gift to last forever—

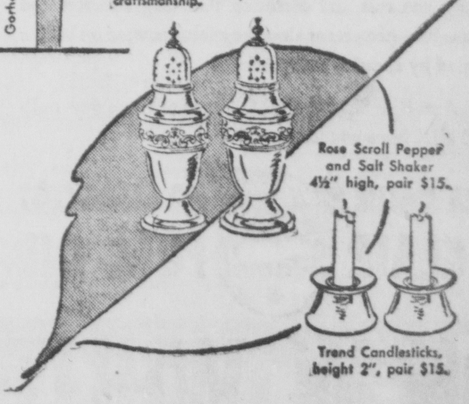
from $15.00

Gorham STERLING



Duchess Chantilly Compote. $20. Dia., 6¼", Height 3⅞". Others from $15.00

Look for this seal on every piece of Gorham Sterling Holloware and Specialties. It is your assurance of authentic design, traditionally superior craftsmanship.



Rose Scroll Pepper and Salt Shaker 4½" high, pair $15.

Trend Candlesticks, height 2", pair $15.

Gifts of Gorham Sterling will make your holiday or any day, happy. And whether it's a starter place-setting, a fill-in for a pattern you now have or one of the other festive items shown—we have the perfect Gorham Sterling for you. So . . . come in and choose from our complete selection of Gorham Sterling now on display. Ask for a demonstration of the new exclusive one-piece Gorham knife handle. It's dent-resistant and non-rattling.

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — That man of the year, the little man, any guy trying to sit out this New Year's Eve quietly, finished reading his paper and leaned back. He could hear his wife in the kitchen with the dishes.

He reached over to turn on the TV and then didn't. Later, this was going to be a noisy night. He'd turn it on around midnight so he could look at the mobs in the night clubs blowing horns.

He always liked to sit back and watch other people perform. He had done plenty of performing himself on other New Year's Eves. That seemed a long time ago, not so long. Just a few years. Well, why not this year.

Maybe it was because he was a little older. He got up and looked in the mirror, not much older. He could still parade around if he wanted to. But this time he was glad he was home.

"Why don't you turn on the machine?" his wife said. "I'll be in a minute." He said "All right" and turned on the TV switch. Some people guessing about a man in a mask. He didn't feel like guessing. He turned the dial.

Cowboys. He liked one thing about cowboys. All you had to do was figure out who was good and who was bad and you knew which side would win. It made him feel like an author. He wished everything else was that easy.

Being a cowboy might have been rough, he said to the cowboys, but I bet it wasn't as rough as just living through the past 20 years. The cowboys ignored him. He toned them down a bit.

Suddenly all the cowboys on one side began dropping as the marksmanship of the other side improved. He felt pretty healthy himself, he thought. He was glad he had some time left.

"I wouldn't want to miss these next few years," he said to himself.

He had lived through the depression, through the New Deal, the "Fair Deal," the big war, and now once again everybody was armed, alert for a shot that would start another war, hoping it wouldn't come.

He felt grateful to Franklin Roosevelt for all he had done, and to Harry Truman for all he had done or tried to do, and as for Gen. Eisenhower he wished him well.

"I sure do wish him well," he thought. "My life's wrapped up in his."

As for himself in the next four years he knew he wasn't going to set the world afire. It wasn't because he didn't think he had any matches left, or that he never had any to begin with.

He just wanted to live a quiet, peaceful life. Somebody else could try for the championship. All I can do is the best I can, and hope for the best, he told the cowboy who was just saying goodby to the girl.

He could hear his wife turn off the kitchen light-switch. She'd be in in a second. Here come the arguments over which station, he thought. He had a whole new year of arguments coming up.

New Year's Eve Caper Cost To Run Same As Last Year

NEW YORK (AP)—What will it cost a couple to go to a hotel or night club and there don paper caps and blow horns and yell "Hap-py new year" at the stroke of midnight?

In terms of money it will be just about the same as last year from coast to coast.

Speaking of advertised prices only, here are a few from the nation's larger cities:

New York—Minimum checks of $27.50 a person in a few of the best-known night clubs are the top. Such hotels as the Waldorf-Astoria and Plaza are charging $20 minimums per person. Plenty of others are charging lower prices. There also are about 1,500 bars in the city where you can walk in, buy one drink and yell "Hap-py new year!" at midnight if you're determined to do it.

Greater Miami area—A dozen or more beach hotels now have supper clubs and are reported offering keen competition to night clubs. In the latter, prices will range from $12.50 to $25 per person. One big hotel is charging $20 a head. Night clubs and hotel supper rooms report heavier bookings than last year, with prices about the same or a little less.

Kansas City — From $6.50 to $12.50 a person for a seven-course dinner, favors and entertainment. Drinks are extra.

Chicago—From $6.10 to $15.56 at principal night clubs and hotels for dinner, dancing, entertainment, favors and noisemakers.

Boston—$10 to $12 apiece for the works—except liquor.

New Orleans—Like New York, a big range here — $2 to $20. But for $20 they give you a highball and a pint of champagne with dinner and entertainment. After you've consumed those, you're on your own.

San Francisco — From $12.50 a person down, with liquor extra.

Dallas — From $15 down. No liquor by the drink is sold in Texas public places, but you can bring your own jug and buy setups.

Los Angeles—Prices in the well known Hollywood and Los Angeles nightspots start at $31.95 (tax included). At Ciro's and the Cocoanut Grove this price includes breakfast and hangover cures furnished by a thoughtful management.

Atlanta — One hotel is offering dinner, an ice show and dancing for $9.23. Other club and hotel prices range from $5 to $7.50 apiece.

Federal Payroll Still Dropping

WASHINGTON (AP)—In November, for the fourth straight month, there was a decline in the federal payroll, the Civil Service Commission said Tuesday.

Its report covered the executive branch of the government, and did not include armed services personnel. The commission said that during November the payroll dropped by 3,700 to a total of 2,564,300 workers.

Blast Kills 5

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Six barrels of gunpowder exploded in a home fireworks factory here Monday, killing five persons and injuring five more.

Yankee Indicted In Mexico Case

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The federal appeals court Monday upheld the indictment of a U. S. citizen and a Mexican on charges of helping Nationalist China's former purchasing agent, Lt. Gen. Pang Tsu Mow, enter Mexico illegally.

Mow is being held for extradition on charges by the Formosa government of making away with $5½ million of his country's money. There has been no decision on the Chinese request that he be returned to Formosa for trial. Shortly after Mow's arrest last August, Oliver M. Kissick of Berkeley, Calif., and Pedro Casar Acha of Mexico City were charged with helping him enter the country illegally.

ISALY'S
FOR NEW YEAR'S
BAKED HAM
$1.19 lb.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV



IT'S EASY TO SEE why the insurance agent is "a good man to know." It's because he sells Service, Safety and Security!

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
117½ W. Main St. Phone 146

YEARS NEW GREETINGS

When the bells ring out at the stroke of midnight, may they ring in one of the best years of your life . . . with good health and abiding happiness for you and your family . . . with success for your highest ambitions and fullfillment of your most cherished desires.

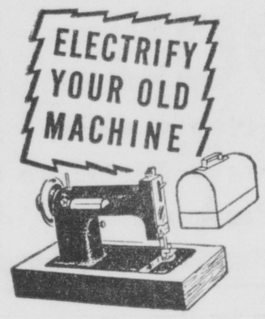
A. J. COOK PRODUCE
WILLIAMSPORT
PHONE 37



1953

At the magic hour when we say goodbye to '52 — hello to '53, may we say to you: "A very happy, happy New Year."

Firestone STORE
147 WEST MAIN ST.



We Will Do The Job For As Little As
$29.95
And Install New MOTOR-CONTROL and SEW LIGHT

SAILOR AND HADD
SEWING MACHINE
SALES & SERVICE
323 E. Main St. Phone 763-X

1953 FIRST BABY CONTEST



WELCOME
To the
First Baby!
of
1953!

Rules Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

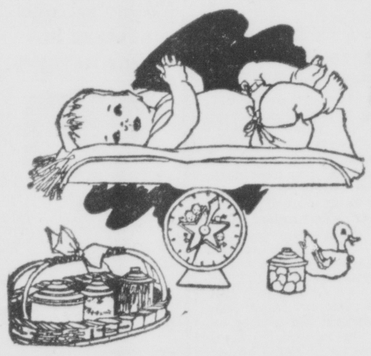
Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifs and prizes from the various merchants.



TO START THE NEW HEIR RIGHT--

We Will Open a Savings Account With $1.00 For the First Baby of the New Year.

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.
BUY SAVINGS BONDS!



To the First Baby Born in 1953 Penney's will give a lovely, useful gift from their Baby Department. You'll find all the baby's clothing needs—

AT PENNEY'S



Your
Newspaperboy
is
Learning and Earning by Doing

HE Learns—
Courtesy
Dependability
Sound business principles and
How to meet people

This all takes place while he is engaged in his own business . . .
THAT OF BEING A NEWSPAPERBOY
The Circleville Herald



To the Parents of the First Baby Born in 1953.
We Will Give One Carton (6) Of 60 Watt Lamps

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 236

WAKE UP!



TO SOMETHING NEW IN FUEL OIL

Wake up to new, Anti-Rust Sinclair Fuel Oil — the oil that contains the amazing Sinclair rust inhibitor, RD-119,® developed by Sinclair Research.

RD-119 assures you a purer, cleaner fuel oil than ever because it stops rust in the pipe lines, tank cars and trucks which carry the oil from the refinery to your home. In your burner, RD-119 protects against rust and corrosion that clog strainers and burner nozzle — protects against the excessive wear on burner parts caused by abrasive rust particles.

Yet new, Anti-Rust Sinclair Fuel Oil costs no more than ordinary fuel oil. Phone us today.

EXTRA VALUE ANTI-RUST NO EXTRA COST
SINCLAIR Super Flame FUEL OIL

DON W. WHITE
SUPPLIER OF SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
768 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 331

Best Reports On Farm Outlook, Warns On Shortage Of Helpers

Good demand for the products of farmers who do a "better job" in 1953 is one of the cheering prospects listed for the new year by Larry Best, Pickaway County Extension Service agent.

Asked for a glance ahead over the 12-month period, Best offered a 13-point report issued by the state extension service.

"The report was drawn up on a nationwide basis," Best said, "but it carries an accurate picture for Pickaway County farmers as well.

"There's only one thing I'd like to add to it, and that's a warning on the serious shortage of farm labor.

"It's true, as I recently pointed out, that we need less and less help on the farms as our nation moves through the mechanical age.

"However, farm labor in recent months has been declining much too rapidly—it's going down too fast, even allowing for mechanical progress and improved methods.

* * *

"MOST ALL of this problem is due to the more attractive wages being offered to build up industrial expansion which, in part, has helped the cause of farming. Industry, on one hand, has made farming easier and more productive; but, on the other hand, it's draining off the help so fast we may soon be faced with a critical problem.

"There are other factors, too, like the effect of the draft and the general uncertainty of world conditions, but the lure of better pay in the industrial jobs is one of the most serious matters facing the farmers in 1953."

The extension service report, relayed to local farmers by Best, was released as a list of "guide posts for farming and family living in 1953."

It includes predictions, advice and ideas as follows:

1. Net income may be down slightly. Purchasing power may be down even more. Better job of farming will be needed to keep income up. Big production and low unit costs essential.

2. Count on good demand for most products. Watch international affairs and over-all business activity. Demand may taper off in '54.

3. Shop around. Plan purchases. Cash costs will be higher unless you do good job of buying farm supplies.

* * *

4. **WHITTLE** down debts. Put some cash by for a "rainy day."

5. Taxes will stay high compared with income. Take active part in seeing that tax money buys more.

6. Adding more comfort, convenience and attractiveness in farm homes will take careful money management.

7. Lots of new products being offered. Get all the facts before you buy.

8. Good food basic to good health. Home-grown foods cost about half retail price.

9. Egg prices slightly higher next spring. Keep laying house full of good birds. Try to avoid marketing broilers and turkeys when heavy movement is on.

10. Cow numbers down. Demand strong. Better prospects for dairymen who maintain higher production per cow, reduce labor input, feed more good roughage and sell Grade A.

11. Beef boom is over. Wider spreads between grades of slaughter cattle. Market receipts late winter and spring of '53 will be heavy. Go slow on increasing beef breeding herds.

12. Average corn-hog ratio in prospect. Hogs look better for '53. Breed as many sows as in '52. Add antibiotics to rations. Finish handy weight hogs for early marketing.

13. Prices for sheep, lambs, wool not expected to improve next year. Only well informed operators should change to sheep.

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Menu-planners stocking the family larders for the rest of the holidays are likely to find the best meat buys in the heavier cuts this week—hams, beef rib and round roasts, legs of lamb, turkeys and the like.

Hams, a New Year's Day feast favorite in many parts of the country, were being heavily promoted in several forms—fresh, smoked, cooked or canned—and usually at special price reductions of a few cents a pound to attract the holiday trade.

Legs of lamb were down 2 to 4 cents a pound in many places also. Beef prices were irregular. The majority of retailers appeared to be holding turkeys (and poultry generally) at levels set just before Christmas. Other meats showed little change.

In addition to the main meat course offerings, party snacks were being prominently featured, often at slightly lower prices.

In this broad category were shrimps and oysters, canned tuna and salmon, sandwich meats, olives, pickles, cheese, salad dressings and specialty sauces, potato chips, crackers, cakes and cookies, nuts, eggnog base and all types of beverages.

One chain store sales manager reported, "We've been selling more cider than we did at Halloween time—for the young people to toast the New Year in with, I guess."

Navel oranges were lower-priced in many places this week following heavy pre-Christmas buying, and fresh strawberries were down sharply. Oranges, tangerines and grapefruit edged a little higher, as did pears. Other fruits were about steady; the first fresh plums and grapes of the season from Chile arrived in Eastern ports.

Snap beans, beets, broccoli, and squash moved a little lower but these reductions were outweighed by price advances for celery, cucumbers, brussels sprouts, western onions, peppers, western potatoes and spinach. Cabbage, greens, beets and yellow turnips were good buys in most produce departments.

The Agriculture Department stressed pork and pork products, cottage cheese, buttermilk and nonfat dry milk solids as most-plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week.

Teenage Drink Probe Booked

HAMILTON (AP)—Prosecutor Jackson Bosch says that 26 persons, including executives of two Cincinnati breweries, are to be summoned to give testimony before the grand jury next week in a probe of teen-age drinking.

Bosch reported Monday the list also includes the police chiefs of Hamilton and Middletown, a dozen tavern keepers, YMCA and YWCA officials and school authorities.

The prosecutor stressed that the brewery executives are to be called only for the purpose of asking them if they have any suggestions as to how teen-age drinking of intoxicants can be curbed.

Howard T. Klinker of the state liquor board is to be questioned on the same subject.

Common Pleas Judge Fred B. Cramer ordered the investigation. He explained the jury was to concern itself only with drinking of intoxicants in the 18-to-21-year age group, since the common pleas court has no jurisdiction over persons under 18. Any evidence uncovered in that category is to be referred to the juvenile court.

The jury is due to assemble next Monday.

Bus Overturns On Icy Road Near Lebanon

LEBANON (AP)—A Greyhound bus overturned on an icy hill early Tuesday on Ohio 48 north of Lebanon, but the 26 passengers escaped without critical injuries.

The state highway patrol said the bus driver, W. G. Shepperd, 25, of Detroit, applied his brakes to avoid hitting a crashed truck at the foot of the hill.

The truck had smashed into a concrete bridge and hung over the side of the stream.

The Cincinnati - to - Detroit bus turned around on the ice, flipped over, and landed on its top on a 30-foot embankment.

Two persons were hospitalized in Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. They are Mrs. Bernice Roberts, 49, of St. Paris, who suffered hip and possible internal injuries, and her daughter, Marleen Fries, 20, leg injuries. All the passengers suffered shock. Four persons were treated for minor cuts and bruises in Lebanon.

1 — ONLY
1952 CHRYSLER DEMONSTRATOR
Get Our Price
'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS
Chrysler — Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

As We Enter the
NEW YEAR
We Are Thankful To the Many Customers
Through More Than 65 Years
Of Selling Flowers
In Circleville
BREHMER GREENHOUSES

SPALDING
BLACK 'N WHITE
SADDLES

$9.95
The Favorite Saddle On Every Campus
Economy Shoes
Circleville's Best Shoes

HOT NEWS FOR COLD WEATHER!
OVERCOAT SPECIALS

- GABARDINES
- TWEEDS
- CHECKS
- COVERTS

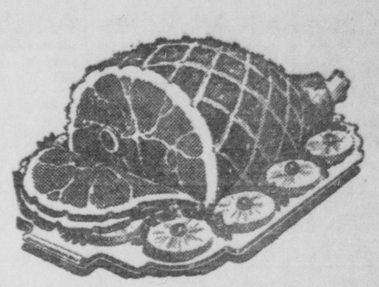
Just as the thermometer starts nose-diving, our prices take a sharp drop too . . . and you get the "buy" of a life-time in a new-style, warm-as-toast overcoat!

34.50 AND UP
Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

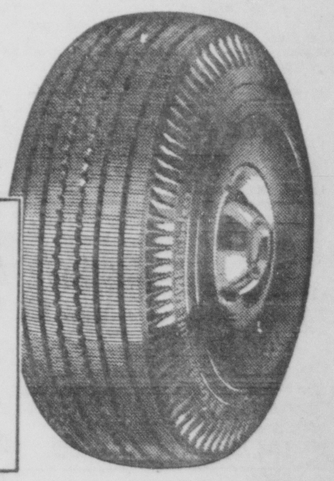
WATCH OUT

FOR THE — Beautiful, Entirely New 1953 CHEVROLET
It's Coming FRIDAY JAN. 9 See it at
HARDEN Chevrolet Co.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928
132 E. Franklin St.


In all the world, no New Year's wish is more deeply felt than ours for you!
Joe Glitt Grocery and Meat Mkt.
499 E. FRANKLIN ST.

We Sell Our Own Cured
HAMS
BACON
and
LOINS
Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked

Butchering-Curing-Smoking
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER
Lockers — Locker Supplies
161 EDISON AVENUE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires
DEFY SKIDS WINTER AND SUMMER

The B. F. Goodrich "Life-Saver" Tubeless Tire gives year 'round protection against skids on any surface—wet, icy, packed snow. See how the "Life-Saver" equipped car on the right comes to a safe, slow stop on ice. That's because the "Life-Saver" has a new kind of tread engineered with 10,000 flexible "grip-blocks" spaced 16 to the inch, that grip like a caterpillar tread. BFG "Life-Saver" Tubeless Tires *may* save your life—*can* save you trouble—*will* save you money.
Give you year 'round protection too against blowouts and punctures!
Don't wait until dangerous tires force you to trade. Do it now while your tires are worth more. You're sure to save money and reduce accident risks.
AS LOW AS $1.00 Down AND YOUR OLD TIRE PUTS ONE ON YOUR CAR
Costs less than any regular tire and blowout-protecting tube.
Gummy layer seals punctures. Patented lining that replaces the inner tube protects against blowouts.



B. F. Goodrich GLASSTEX BATTERY
AS LOW AS 1.00 DOWN
Trade in your old battery for this new battery with the amazing new plastic separators. This new Glasstex will give you 35% longer life—freedom from starting worries. Buy one today.
CONVENIENT TERMS
JANUARY CLEARANCE SPECIALS
3 — Good Used Console Radios . . $24.95
Push Button — Your Choice
Used Radio Phono Comb. $59.95
7" Philco TV $49.95
8½" Motorola TV $59.95
Gas Stove 45,000 B.T.U. Fully Automatic ..... $89.95 Terms
12½ In. Crosley T.V. Table Model $89.95
Girls' Bike 26 INCH $13.00
B.F.Goodrich TIRES • TUBES
B.F.Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	50c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

51 FORD Victoria. Overdrive, radio, heater, new seat covers. Perfect running condition. Private owner. Phone Ashville 691.

8 CU. FT. Whitehouse refrigerator $89.50. $9 down, $7 per month. Boyer's Hardware, 310 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

USED corn shock hauler, handles 6 large ones, good condition, cheap. Richards Implement, E. Main St. at Mingo. Ph. 194 and 195.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1947 FORD V8 super deluxe, tudor, radio, heater, black, clean, like new inside. Ph. 2031 Williamsport ex.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own and associate farms. Cromans Chick Store.

POULTRY for the holidays, alive or dressed, free delivery. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
New and Used Cars
115 Watt St. Phone 700

One Used Hot Boy Stove
Priced to sell
BLUE FURNITURE STORE
W. Main St. Phone 105

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Mahcine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 77777

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Expert Service
For demonstration — call or write
Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone Ki-2513

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

CROMANS Thrif-T-Bred Chicks are all fron Production Bred Strains, and have the highest test rating in the National Plan. U.S. APPROVED — PULLORUM CLEAN. You should have them laying by July for the most profit. That means Jan. or Feb. chicks. We suggest that you send in your order today.
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones 1834 or 4045

ANTI-FREEZE
Thermo-Royal $1.50 gal.; Canfield, permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your tire chains now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks—Gordon's, W. Main St at Scioto. Ph. 297.

ESTATE RANGES
Gas or Electric
E-Z terms, priced from $99.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

DRAMEX
A New Interior Wall Finish
Seals Cracks and Holes In Walls
While Being Brushed On
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

WHITE pine lumber, kiln dried. Phone 305 day or evenings 19R21 Ashville ex.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

Winter Starting Assured With
B. F. GOODRICH BATTERIES
For All Cars
$1.00 Down
B. F. Goodrich Store
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

—ORDER NOW—
FEED BUNKS
HOG HOUSES
Double
Farrowing Houses
Everything To Build Anything
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Business Service

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Sailor and Hadd—325 E. Main Ph. 763X.

Ward's Upholstery
220 E. Main St. Phone 135

KEARNS NURSING HOME
203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294
24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

Termite CONTROL
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Real Estate for Sale

GENERAL STORE
With 5 Rms. and Bath. Grossing better than $1,000 per wk. Good location and prosperous community. New Meat Case and Deep freeze, stock and fixtures complete only $21,500.
Leslie Hines, Realtor, Auctioneer
119½ W. Main Ph. 350, evenings 666

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 665, 119Y
Masonic Temple

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Circleville Savings and Banking Company will be held on the second Wednesday of January, to-wit, January 14, 1953 between the hours of three and four p. m. at the banking house, 118 N. Court Street, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of annual election of Directors and for such other business as may be brought before said meeting of stockholders.

This notice is in conformance to Article I of the Constitution for notice of annual meeting of stockholders.

George E. Gerhardt, Secretary
Dec. 31, Jan. 7.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clumo, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Personal

THIS IS IT—Ann Delafield Reducing Plan—the one that gets results for men, women and children. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 216

Employment

WOMAN wanted for general work at Pickaway County home. Either part time or full time. Apply in person or call 4046.

LEADS LEADS LEADS
Salesman to sell Medical Care protection by leads and appointments. Excellent earnings. Everyone a prospect. Car necessary. Territory protected. Write to: M. Booton, Box No. 1954, c-o Herald.

TELEPHONE SURVEY
Earn extra money. Will pay $17.00 week to start. 4 hours daily (except Sat.) Work schedules arranged to suit you. Telephone from your home. Write to: W. H. Smith, 406 High Long Bldg. Columbus, Ohio.

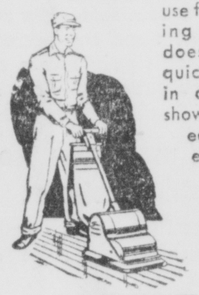
EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work. Charles Ramsey, 168 Hayward St.

For Rent

MODERN 7 room furnished house. Ph. 444 Ashville ex.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 214.

Make OLD FLOORS NEW AGAIN
RENT OUR SANDER
You don't need professional skill to bring out the underlying beauty of your old floors. Our easy-to-use floor sanding machine does the job quickly. Stop in and we'll show you how easy — and economical it is.



PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Phone 214

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD HOME and RENTAL
9 room house, corner Mount & Clinton; 4 rms and bath up (one rm equipped for kitchen; 5 rms and utility rm down; large single or duplex; fine hot-air furnace; wide deep lot with 2-story garage; property all in A-1 condition and priced to sell; shown by appointment only; early possession.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

N. COURT ST. HOME
6 rms with bath and extra toilet; 2-story Brick with slate roof; close uptown and in good condition; on wide deep lot—priced below replacement—only $13,000. Shown by appointment.

17 ACRES—CLOSE IN
Just 2 miles from town. East on Route 22; long frontage on R. 22 which can be sold in small tracts; 2-Story Frame with out-buildings—all for $10,500. Or will sell parts of this tract at moderate prices; property vacant, can show any time.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303



Open To Serve You In
Real Estate and Auctioneering Professions
Experience and Ability. Honest. Graduate Reppert School of Auctioneering.
LESLIE HINES
REALTOR — AUCTIONEER
119½ W. Main St. Phone 350
Evenings 666

State Attorney To Administer Oath To 9 Here

State Attorney General C. William O'Neill will administer the oath of office here New Year's Day to nine Pickaway County officials, three newly chosen in the November elections and the remainder for another term.

The brief bi-partisan ceremony, set for 11 a. m. Thursday, will be held in common pleas courtroom. It will be open to the public.

Those to be sworn in will include most all of the successful county candidates of the recent balloting. Lyman Penn, elected county commissioner, has already taken the oath of office. Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, will take it in Columbus.

O'Neill is expected to administer the oath to the following:

JUDGE William D. Radcliff of common pleas court; Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff; Henry T. McCrady, county engineer; Robert Colville, treasurer; William Goode, commissioner; Florence Campbell, recorder; William Ammer, prosecutor; Dr. Ray Carroll, coroner, and James Mowery, clerk of courts.

Ammer will be leaving a position on O'Neill's staff to serve as county prosecutor.

Queen Is Tapped 'Woman Of Year'

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 — Queen Elizabeth II of England is Time's "Woman of the Year for 1952," the news magazine's editors announced today.

Elizabeth is the third woman to be chosen. Previously selected were the present Duchess of Windsor (1936), "the woman I love," for whom Elizabeth's Uncle David left England's throne; and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, selected jointly with the generalissimo (1937) for their leadership of an invaded China.

Time's editors call Elizabeth "a fresh young blossom on roots that had weathered many a season of wintry doubt."

Despondent Groom Commits Suicide

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A despondent bridegroom of one day committed suicide yesterday by blowing himself up with a stick of dynamite.

Coroner Clyde Summers said Leonard Edge, 32, a construction worker honeymooning here, placed a stick of dynamite under his pillow in a hotel room and detonated it with a blasting cap, wires and a flashlight battery.

Edge was married here Monday to Opal Parker. Both are from Paker, Ore.

His bride had returned to Baker before Edge blew himself up.

Summers said he left notes which indicated he was despondent.

Dun Is Delayed By Quirk In Mail

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Raymond Brown mailed a calendar to a friend in Rising Sun, O., about 10 days ago.

He dropped the calendar into a mailbox.

Mrs. Josephine Hoff came along a second later and put a letter containing her water bill payment in the mailbox.

Yesterday Mrs. Hoff's letter was returned here from Rising Sun.

It had fallen into the calendar envelope.

Lausche Names Lester As Judge

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has appointed Knox County Prosecutor Creed J. Lester, only Democrat holding office in the county, as municipal judge in Mount Vernon.

Lester will be sworn in Wednesday in Mount Vernon and will serve until he is succeeded by an elected and qualified person. He will fill the post left vacant by the death of Charles Hayden.

Turnpike Money Earnings Leap

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission says it has earned more than $2½ million by investing its money while construction progresses, almost three-fourths of a million more than was estimated originally.

Commission members say privately the investments will bring in more than $7 million by the end of construction.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Loraine Gray, Plaintiff
VS
Alfred Gray, Defendant.
Case No.
Divorce Notice

Alfred Gray, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 16th day of December, 1952, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22 day of January, 1953.
Loraine Gray
Dec. 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21.

Kid Jockey Sets World Win Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The turf world today hailed a new riding champion in apprentice jockey Tony Despirito, who hoped to boost his record of 389 winners for the year still higher on the final program.

The dark-eyed, 18-year-old Lawrence, Mass., boy rode four winners in seven mounts at Tropical Park Tuesday to better the old mark of 388 set by Walter Miller back in 1906.

Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker equalled Miller's record in 1950 but few other jockeys have approached it in all racing history. Only eight American jockeys have ridden more than 300 a year.

Despirito, quiet, soft-spoken son of an unemployed textile worker, became the darling of race followers in less than 12 full months.

He had ridden 370 winners on Dec. 12 when Tropical Park stewards set him down for 10 days because of a riding foul. To everyone but Tony, that apparently ended his chance to break the record.

"I'm still going to try to break it," he said, when he resumed riding on his 18th birthday, Christmas Eve.

He brought in three that day and flew to Havana Christmas Day to score three more. He drew a blank at Tropical Park Friday but won two Saturday and went to Havana Sunday where he brought in three.

He rode four winners at Tropical Monday and shattered the record with four more Tuesday, hanging up his 389th in the ninth and final race on King's Quest.

Aussies Complete Rout Of Yankees

ADELAIDE (AP)—Australia completed its rout of America's Davis Cup team today by splitting the final two singles matches and making the final score, 4-1.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia salvaged the only victory for the U. S., beating Ken McGregor, 6-3, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, after Frank Sedgman had whipped Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, 7-5, 6-4, 10-8.

'Strikeless' Year Seen By AFL Aide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yes, 1953 will be a "practically strikeless year."

This is the forecast of William F. Schnitzler, the new secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

"There are indications," he said yesterday, "that the new administration seeks. . . to give representation to all groups. It has placed a greater responsibility on labor unions than they have ever had before. It has emphasized the need of working together."

The AFL leader spoke before a joint labor committee meeting on human rights.

Farmer Arrested In Wife-Slaying

BATAVIA (AP) — Charles O. Gilliam, 58-year-old Clermont County farmer, was held to the grand jury without bond Tuesday night for first degree murder.

The charge stems from the fatal shooting of his wife, Grace, 48, at their home near Moscow Dec. 12. The shooting occurred four days after Gilliam was released on a trial basis from a Veterans Administration mental hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Trucks To Avoid Holiday Rush

COLUMBUS, O. — The Ohio Trucking Association today asked all members to keep their big trucks off the highways Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon.

"We want to do everything we can to give the badly handicapped State Highway Patrol a break New Year's Eve and throughout the week end," said Kenneth C. Herriott, association president.

Bowling Scores

Honor Roll

Margy Olney	190	156	172	518

Rexall	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Lovett	105	109	132	346
(Blind)	104	104	104	312
R. Frazier	105	168	98	371
G. Leist	113	78	86	277
(Blind)	98	98	98	294
Actual Total	525	557	518	1600
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	535	567	528	1630
Alley Girls	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Binion	103	101	110	314
A. Thomerson	119	101	78	298
M. Peters	72	80	67	219
E. DeLong	143	141	127	411
(Blind)	108	108	108	324
Total	545	531	490	1566

Ellen's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Hoffman	110	82	117	309
N. Happeny	94	119	108	321
M. Beck	172	115	121	408
J. Lagore	66	83	94	243
E. Grabill	83	73	84	240
Actual Total	525	472	524	1521
Handicap	142	131	125	398
Total	667	603	649	1919
Top Hat	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
K. Fleming	147	127	132	406
M. L. Edgar	126	140	123	391
B. Moorehead	158	144	134	436
J. Stonerock	133	147	170	450
M. Noble	110	188	137	435
Total	676	746	696	2118

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Beaty	127	132	123	382
J. O'Hara	110	113	151	374
J. Bach	159	146	130	435
(Blind)	109	109	109	327
B. Bumgarner	119	134	134	387
Total	624	634	647	1905
Purina	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
D. Spears	144	129	141	414
V. Cochenour	110	141	125	376
B. Greeno	128	97	108	333
H. Burns	131	137	115	403
P. Eitel	115	138	132	385
Actual Total	628	682	621	1911
Handicap	56	56	56	168
Total	684	716	677	2079

Starkeys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	122	122	122	366
M. Starkey	116	161	147	424
N. McKinney	169	119	141	429
B. Young	137	128	137	402
M. Amy	146	167	124	437
Total	690	697	671	2058
Plastic	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Boltenhouse	122	114	107	343
M. George	121	111	124	356
H. Spring	106	135	73	314
(Blind)	84	84	84	252
J. Russell	88	151	150	389
Actual Total	521	595	538	1654
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Total	598	672	615	1885

Citizen	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
M. Huffer	119	134	112	365
P. Bennett	121	128	147	396
V. Anderson	135	132	135	402
M. E. Reid	138	128	127	393
Actual Total	613	622	621	1856
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	623	632	631	1886
Basic	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
A. Callihan	120	100	127	347
A. Garner	114	103	117	334
D. Leist	125	144	168	435
J. Bartlett	130	83	100	313
(Blind)	124	124	124	372
Total	613	554	634	1801

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. J. Skinner	129	158	95	382
P. Eitel	111	152	123	386
L. Justus	147	112	145	404
M. Ferguson	79	92	115	286
B. Skinner	132	123	112	367
Actual Total	598	637	590	1825
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Total	660	699	652	2011
Kinseys	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
E. Brink	114	129	139	382
G. Simison	135	143	162	440
D. Evans	139	135	133	407
M. Olney	190	156	172	518
T. Smith	150	140	188	478
Total	728	703	794	2225

Cage Scores

Ohio High School—
Springfield 63, Dayton Kiser 42
Wayne (Montgom.) 78, Oakwood 28
Middletown 81, Columbus East 48
Xenia 56, Dayton Fairview 45
Fairmont 52, Wilmington 34
Findlay 82, Shaker Hgt. 39
Miami Central 69, Tipp City 55
Jefferson 51, Dayton Patterson 47
Dayton Northridge 66, Vandalia 46
Fremont 65, Shelby 49
Versailles 66, Jackson (Darke) 54
Piqua 58, Sidney 48
Miamisburg 58, Walnut Hills 57
Enon 49, Northwestern 40
Mechanicsburg 52, St. Paris 49
Bellefontaine 81, Urbana 74
Cedarville 56, Dixie 53
Fostoria 70, Toledo Clay 44
Lockland 73, Northeastern 48
Mansfield 74, Steubenville 51
Lima South 58, Tol. DeVilbiss 55
Bellevue 65, Lima Central 53
Del. St. Johns 56, Lima Rose 39
Upper Sand. 36, Lima Shawnee 53
College—
Penn State 67, Bowling Green 56
DePaul 81, Miami 78
Detroit 98, John Carroll 75
Kansas State 93, Kansas 87
Missouri 57, Yale 55
Colorado 67, Nebraska 53
Iowa State 79, Oklahoma 76
Utah State 59, Manhattan 57
La Salle 80, NYU 63
N. C. State 76, Holy Cross 74
Brigham Young 84, Wake Forest 58
Penn 97, Duke 80
North Carolina 73, Princeton 59
Louisiana State 70, St. Louis 67
Villanova 75, St. Bonaventure 66
Florida 73, Georgia Tchrs. 60
Georgia Tech 71, Georgia 54
Southern Methodist 71, Rice 62
Arkansas 59, Baylor 54
Texas Christian 63, Arizona 48
Pitt 67, Cornell 62
Duquesne 83, Dartmouth 55
Okla. A & M 75, Okla. City 58
Idaho 66, Wyoming 53
Western Kentucky 79, Tulsa 70
Minnesota 64, Michigan State 47
Illinois 94, St. Marys (Calif.) 65
Vanderbilt 77, Tennessee 69
Connecticut 82, Rutgers 73
Louisville 76, Tampa 63
Temple 76, Lafayette 51
West. Michigan 90, Valparaiso 60
Professional—
Indianapolis 74, Minneapolis 69
Rochester 106, Syracuse 93

Radio, Video Coverage Set For Bowl Tilts

NEW YORK (AP) — Television is going to the New Year's bowl games as the networks make their annual plunge into 1953. Four contests are to be seen coast to coast, an increase of three over last year. Radio will be in on all four, too, in addition to having another one of its own.

The radio networks tonight will be in their annual mood for dancing as they pursue midnight across the country and into the Pacific. Other special events are scheduled on both radio and TV.

The bowl games on radio and TV Thursday are:

Cotton at Dallas, Tennessee vs. Texas—NBC and NBC—TV 1:45 p. m., Lindsey Nelson and Bob Murphy announcing for radio, Bill Stern and Joe Hasel for TV.

Orange at Miami, Syracuse vs. Alabama—CBS and CBS—TV 1:45, Jack Brickhouse for radio, Red Barber for TV.

Sugar at New Orleans, Georgia Tech vs. Mississippi—ABC and ABC—TV 1:45, Bob Finnegan and Harry Arthur for radio, Jim Britt and Mel Leavitt for TV.

Rose at Pasadena, Wisconsin vs. Southern California — NBC and NBC—TV 4:45 Al Helfer and Braven Dyer for radio, Mel Allen and Tommy Harmon for TV.

Sullivan Award For '52 Voted To Ashenfelter

NEW YORK (AP)—Horace Ashenfelter's greatest thrill wasn't winning the Olympic steeplechase championship in record time from Russia's great star, Vladimir Kasantzev. Nor was it winning the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, an honor which came to him today as a result of his Olympic victory.

The thrill, said "Ash" after learning that he had been chosen for the 1952 Sullivan award, was having his wife, Lillian, in the stands to see his Olympic triumph.

Ash, a slim 145-pounder who made up with determination and willingness to work for his lack of early training as a runner, received a substantial margin over nine other Olympic champions in the Sullivan Trophy balloting. He was named first on 154 of the 538 ballots cast by the nation-wide tribunal of sports authorities and received 1,112 points on the usual 5-3-1 basis.

Maj. Sammy Lee, the Olympic platform diving champion from Pasadena, Calif., was second with 882 points and Staff Sergeant Mal Whitfield of the U. S. Air Force third with 613 points. The trophy will be presented at a luncheon in New York Feb. 15.

LaMotta Slated For Nardico Test

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jake LaMotta, the veteran "Bronx Bull," and Danny Nardico, free-swinging Tampa, Fla. fighter, meet in the Coral Gables Coliseum tonight with a light heavyweight title match in prospect for the survivor.

Only 3,500 "live" fans are expected, but the fight will be viewed by millions of television watchers starting at 10 p. m. An International Boxing Club spokesman said in New York the winner would be in line for a crack at Archie Moore's light heavyweight crown.

Fight Results

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Oscar Pharo, 184, Birmingham, Ala., knocked out Lou Benson, 192, Baltimore, 8.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Nicola Funari, 134¾, Rome, Italy, and Irish Pat Mallane, 135, Waterbury, Conn., drew, 8.

LOS ANGELES — Ramon Fuentes, 147¼, Los Angeles, knocked out Clifton Lester, 154, Los Angeles, 8.

8 Bowl Tilts To Attract About 400,000

Biggest Crowd Due In Pasadena To See Badgers, Trojans

NEW YORK (AP)—If you took a poll today on the continuance of New Year's Day football bowl games you would be certain to get a block of 400,000 yes" votes.

That many tickets have been sold for Thursday's eight games.

The bowl games have met public favor for years but have been frowned upon by many top-flight educators the last two seasons. Future of the bowls may be decided next month when the NCAA fathers meet in Washington, D. C.

New Year's top attendance, as usual, will be at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., where some 103,000 will watch Wisconsin of the Big Ten, bid to continue the Midwest's dominance over the Pacific Coast by whipping Southern Cal.

Some 82,000 will sit in at the Sugar Bowl, which pairs unbeaten Georgia Tech and unbeaten but twice tied Mississippi. The Cotton Bowl will lure an expected 75,000 paying guests with its Tennessee vs. Texas attraction while the Orange Bowl plans for 64,000 to see Alabama and Syracuse clash.

* * *

JACKSONVILLE'S Gator Bowl, striving mightily to make the ranks of major bowls, hopes to entertain 37,000 with its Tulsa vs. Florida battle.

Another 45,000 fans will be distributed about equally among the Salad Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., which pairs San Diego Naval against 101st Airborne; the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex., where Mississippi Southern bumps into the College of the Pacific; and the Tangerine in Orlando, Fla., which lists East Texas State and Tennessee Tech as its attraction.

Southern California, the Rose Bowl host, stormed along unbeaten until it met Notre Dame in the final game and is a 7-point favorite over Wisconsin, co-champion of the Big Ten.

The Badgers likely will be without Harland Carl, their swift halfback, who is troubled with a sore knee. Bill Hutchinson is slated as Carl's replacement.

The weatherman predicts rain for the Pasadena area today but promised it will be dry Thursday.

Georgia Tech, which rolled through 11 games without a defeat, has been installed an 8-point favorite over Mississippi. The weatherman predicts rain in New Orleans Thursday which may offset injuries to the Engineers' offensive halfbacks, Leon Hardeman and Billy Teas. Both are questionable starters.

Three Contests Due For Local Teams Friday

Pickaway County's cage fans will begin to resume their normal activities on Friday with three nearby games involving local cagers.

And a fourth game will feature Darby Township Trojan cagers at Wertland, Ky., on Friday night, and at Greenup, Ky., on Saturday night.

Local court events will consist of Circleville vs. Greenfield in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum; Pickaway Pirates at Clarksburg; and Williamsport Deers at Kingston.

County schools will resume their normal schedules next week following the Christmas vacations with four games on tap for Tuesday night, five league games for Friday night and three battles Saturday night.

Hockey Scores

American League
Providence 4, Hershey 3
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2
International League
Grand Rapids 7, Milwaukee 4
Cincinnati 4, Fort Wayne 3

YOUR SAVINGS EARN
2½% on Certificates of Deposit
Scioto
Building & Loan Co.
Phone 37 Masonic Temple

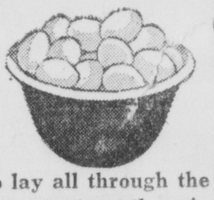


Are you prepared to rebuild your home if it is destroyed by fire? Have you checked your fire coverage against today's replacement cost. Come in and talk over your insurance needs with us.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY
137 E. Main St. Phone 69



AN EARLY BROOD
Gives You
LOTS OF EGGS
To Sell At The
PEAK OF THE MARKET



Egg prices begin advancing rapidly in July and usually reach the highest price in October. If you want your hens to lay all through the high priced eggs you must get them in Jan. or Feb. Croman's Thrif-T-Bred Chicks are all U. S. Approved—Pullorum Clean. The highest test rating under the National Plan. Send in your order today.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM and HATCHERY
Phones 1834 and 4045 Circleville

Women's Editor Predicting Bangs To Be Popular In '53

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Since this is the season for retrospect and forecast, I will join the parade and predict for 1953 . . .

That bangs will be the most popular hairdo of the year.

That a number of baby girls will be named Mamie, and lots of baby boys will be called Ike.

That people will start bragging about being born in Kansas, and that Texans also will enlarge their hatbands.

That just plain Americanism will become fashionable, and that parlor pinks will seem a little out of date.

That there will be a Marilyn Monroe sweater and a Rosemary Clooney bathing suit.

That an increasing number of jalopies will be decorated with the words "Little Mo" and that all feminine teen-age skaters will try to look like Barbara Ann Scott.

That Vivien Kellems will declare an armistice with Uncle Sam's income tax collectors and will become a television star.

That Oveta Culp Hobby will set the millinery trend for 1953, and that Ivy Priest will inspire several thousand college girls to major in economics.

That tiaras will be worn by 1953 debutantes, with a bow to Queen Elizabeth, though the common garden variety will be made up at home from such rhinestone and pearl necklaces as happen to be at hand.

That Cornation White will be the color of the year, closely followed by Mamie Blue.

That nobody can get bookings on ships to England in June, unless they have had them a year in advance, and that European travel will enjoy a record year in tourist receipts.

That women will continue to work in political organizations with increasing zest, having found that it is fun.

That the new girl favorites of TV will be wholesome, Betty Furness types, with modest necklines and well-modulated voices, suitable to well-bred U. S. living rooms.

That women's colleges will add some business and finance courses to their curricula, and that more and more women will find top-brass jobs in business.

That husbands will continue to gripe about the high cost of living, and that wives will continue to spend, but more of them will earn.

That America still will be the best place in the world in which to live and enjoy it.

India To Get First Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican announced Monday that Archbishop Valeriano Gracias of Bombay is being named to the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic church.

He takes the place vacated Saturday by the death of Carlo Agostini, Patriarch of Venice. He will be India's first cardinal.

The surprise announcement of his appointment emphasized Pope Pius' determination to bring the college to its full strength of 70 members at the consistory here next month. The college has not had full membership in two centuries.

Rare Ancient Fish Claimed By Scientist

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A South African fish expert has announced "one of the most important discoveries made in science" —a good specimen of a type of fish that scientists once believed had died out at least 50 million years ago.

Prof. J. B. Smith, a noted ichthyologist, arrived here Monday night by plane from a tiny islet in the French-owned Camoro group between Madagascar and the East African mainland with a carefully guarded crate which he said contained a coelacanth. He had made a 3,000-mile dash to collect the fish —caught more than a week ago by an African fisherman—before it decomposed.

The coelacanths—which bear the scientific name of latimeria chalumnae—were the first family of bony fish. They are believed to have evolved between 200 and 350 million years ago and until recently were known to man only by fossils.

Earlier fish had skeletons composed of something like cartilage, as sharks do today. The coelacanths are believed to have been an important link in the evolution of sea vertebrates (creatures having a bony structure) into land vertebrates—including man.

The coelacanth specimen is a five-foot, blueish-colored creature.

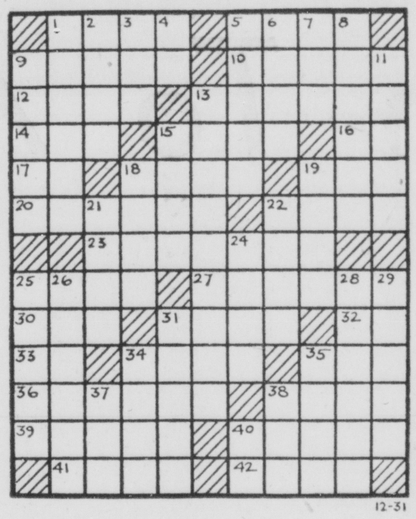
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Contest of speed
5. False
9. Pinaceous tree
10. King with the Golden Touch
12. At a distance
13. Indicate
14. Vitality
15. Contained
16. Note of the scale
17. Type measure
18. Value
19. Female fowl
20. Run away
22. Weary
23. Took away (Law)
25. Mandibles
27. Most infrequent
30. City (Pruss.)
31. An oyster-culture tract
32. Exclamation
33. Jewish month
34. Strikes
35. Pinaceous tree
36. Of Nicaea
38. Easily yielding
39. Shop
40. Market places
41. Observes
42. Concludes

DOWN
1. Purify
2. First man (Bib.)
3. Floating box for fish
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Small food fish
6. Female red deer
7. Fuss
8. Material
9. Fell in
11. Large fish net
13. Reckless
15. Family residence
18. Bounders
19. Conceal
21. Cries, as a crow
22. Definite limit of time
24. One of the planets
25. Overalls
26. Circuits
28. Changes position
29. Civil wrongs
31. Pecuniary penalties
34. In this place
35. Wade across a stream
37. Shack over a mine shaft (Eng.)
38. River (Pol.)
40. Personal pronoun



Yesterday's Answer



Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The United Front moved into the United States during the year 1934, producing a large number of Front Organizations until 1939, when the Hitler-Stalin alliance caused many to review their personal attitudes and activities and to remove themselves from Communist relationships.

Roosevelt, however, never actually broke with his Communist associates because they were useful to him. The Hiss case, the Whittaker Chambers book, "Witness," the records of the Dies Committee, the destruction of the Communist records of Americans in the armed services, the presence in the White House of Lauchlin Currie, David Niles and Michael Greenberg, the release of Earl Browder from imprisonment, and a thousand other items establish Roosevelt's willingness to continue to accept Communist aid as part of a great political adventure.

The political device which they skillfully developed to its greatest efficiency was the fragmenting of our people into militant racial, religious and occupational groups violently antagonistic to each other.

Finding a fact, an event, even a minor occurrence, they fanned it into a public issue of major dimensions. The word "minorities," never before used in the United States in the sense of a subordinate fraction of our people, became an accepted political term, generally used and widely resented by those who included themselves among the minorities.

Organizations were developed to protect these minorities, and these, through the channel of David Niles, had direct White House contacts.

The Communists hoped to attach these minority groups to themselves; Roosevelt, with political genius, co-opted them and made them the basis of his political power without breaking with the Communists.

Patients Routed

BRYAN (AP)—Thirteen patients of the William Weber Rest Home are in hospitals and nearby homes today after a $10,000 fire at the home here Tuesday. No one was injured.

Army Plans Leaves In Special Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Monday it will grant servicemen emergency leave to go home from overseas if the trip contributes to the welfare of a dying member of his immediate family.

Emergency leave will be granted also in the event of the death of the serviceman's wife or child.

Individuals will be given free military transportation and priorities "in keeping with the degree of urgency in each case," the Army news release said.

In the past, servicemen have been returned only when the situation at home required their presence and no other person or agency was available to "properly resolve the emergency."

Under the new policy, emergency return will be provided when the death or serious illness of a member of the individual's immediate family places important responsibilities on the serviceman which must be met by him alone.

No attempt will be made to bring a serviceman home in time to attend a funeral. The Army said the differences in state laws dealing with prompt burial, the use of transportation facilities and other factors are responsible for this decision.

The change in policy was a result, in part, of recent criticism of the Army for failure to grant emergency leave in certain tragic instances.

Too Many Peers Due For Rites

LONDON (AP) — More peers and peeresses want to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next June than can be seated in Westminster Abbey. As a result, it may be necessary to ballot for choice seats.

The office of the Duke of Norfolk, who as hereditary Earl Marshal of England has charge of coronation arrangements, disclosed this difficulty today. It said lords and ladies who could not be squeezed into the abbey would be given seats in a covered stand in Parliament Square — outside the church—for the ceremony.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT
RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Favorite Drinks
Friendly Atmosphere
CARLE'S
Neighborhood Tavern
122 S. Washington
Circleville, Ohio

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
Beef & Hogs
Dressed & Processed
L. B. DAILEY
Lovers Lane—Circleville

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW—700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Prospector	Prospector	WTVN	Film	Film
Santa Claus	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Annual Fair
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Drs. Wife
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Green Hornet	Green Hornet	WHKC	Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok
Job Inform.	Waltz Fes.	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Com. Carnival	Com. Carnival	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Renie Riano	Renie Riano	WTVN	Club 6:30	Waite Hoyt
Flash Gordon	Spotlight Rev.	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WLW	News	3 Star Ex.
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Sports	News	WHKC	Date with Don	Date with Don
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

A. J. COOK PRODUCE CO.
Highest Prices Paid For
POULTRY — EGGS — CREAM
BUTTERMILK — FEED — CALF MANNA
Williamsport, O. — Phone 37

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Al Morgan	Mar. Spellman	WLW-C	Those Two	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Drew Pearson	Film
Telesport Dig.	Telesport Dig.	WBNS-TV	News	Perry Como
News	Bill Stern	WLW	News	One Man's
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis, Jr.	John Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Arts Forum	Arts Forum	WOSU	Concert	Concert

FARM LOANS
LOW INTEREST RATE
THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
I Married Joan	I Married Joan	WLW-C	Music Hall	Music Hall
Chas. Antell	Chas. Antell	WTVN	All Star News	All Star News
Arth. Godfrey	Arth. Godfrey	WBNS-TV	Ar. Godfrey	Ar. Godfrey
Dragnet	Dragnet	WLW	The Shadow	The Shadow
Star's Sing	Star's Sing	WBNS	Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian
Comedy	Comedy	WHKC	Comedy	Comedy

TONIGHT - AMERICA'S FOREMOST NEWSCAST!
3 Star Extra
6:45 P. M.
WLW—700-KC
SUNOCO
Gib & Joe's
Sunoco Service
N. Court & Montclair

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
TV Theatre	TV Theatre	WLW-C	TV Theatre	TV Theatre
Playhouse 7	Playhouse 7	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Strike it Rich	Strike it Rich	WBNS-TV	Against Crime	Against Crime
Counterspy	Counterspy	WLW	Big Story	Big Story
To America	To America	WBNS	J. Dollar	J. Dollar
News	Family Thea.	WHKC	Take a No.	Take a No.

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
$25 TO $1000 CASH LOANS
to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone, (2) auto or machinery, (3) furniture.
1-TRIP SERVICE—PHONE FIRST
121 E. MAIN ST., PHONE 46

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Your Life	Your Life	WLW-C	My Hero	My Hero
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Boxing	Boxing	WBNS-TV	Boxing	Boxing
Barrie Craig	Barrie Craig	WLW	News	P. Pennelly
Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Titus Moody	WHKC	Penthouse	Penthouse
11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	T.B.A.	WLW-C	Theater	Theatre
News	Film	WTVN	The Astor	The Astor
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	You and $52	You and $52
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW	Miss. Midnight	Miss. Midnight
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Rent Review	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW-C	Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl
Prospector Bill	Prospector Bill	WTVN	Prospector Bill	Film
Music	West. Roundup	WBNS-TV	West. Roundup	West. Roundup
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW	Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston	WHKC	Sky King	Sky King
Students	Sing America	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW-C	Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl
Renie Riano	Renie Riano	WTVN	Skyline Melo.	Sports
Flash Gordon	Spotlight	WBNS-TV	News	Chet Long
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW	Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
Sports	News	WHKC	Paul Brown	Date with Don
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today
7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW-C	Dinah Shore	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
Cisco Kid	Cisco Kid	WBNS-TV	News	Heaven Betsy
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW	News	1 Man's Fam.
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert
8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	WLW-C	T-Men	T-Men
Stars of Tom.	Film Short	WTVN	Chance of Life	Chance of Life
Burns, Allen	Burns, Allen	WBNS-TV	4 Star Play.	4 Star Play.
Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers	WLW	Father Knows	Father Knows
T.B.A.	F.B.I.	WBNS	Playhouse	Playhouse
Adventures	Adventures	WHKC	Hardy Family	Hardy Family
9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Dragnet	Dragnet	WLW-C	Ford Theatre	Ford Theatre
Trash or Treas	Trash or Treas	WTVN	Mus. Penny	Mus. Penny
Biff Baker	Biff Baker	WBNS-TV	Big Town	Big Town
Truth or Con.	Truth or Con.	WLW	Harris, Faye	Harris, Faye
Hearthstone	Hearthstone	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Caval. of Mus.	WHKC	Take a No.	Take a No.
10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Martin Kane	Martin Kane	WLW-C	Barn Dance	Barn Dance
Theatre	Theatre	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
Racket Squad	Racket Squad	WBNS-TV	I Got a Secret	I Got a Secret
Sounds of Cen.	Sounds of Cen.	WLW	News	P. Fennelly
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Titus Moody	WHKC	Playhouse	Playhouse
11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	NBC News	WLW-C	NBC News	Fam. Playh.
News	Theatre	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
News	Armchair	WBNS-TV	Armchair	Armchair
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW	Mission Mid.	Mission Mid.
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	UN Reports	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

BLONDIE



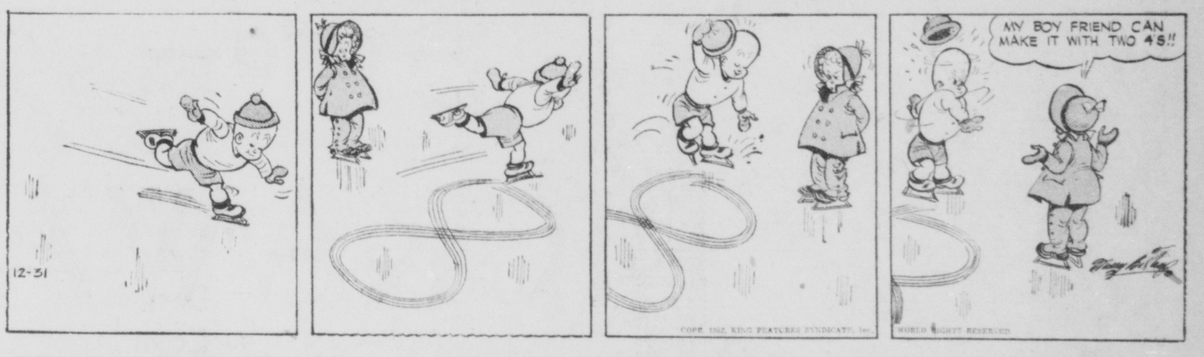
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



HAPPY NEW YEAR

And Love To All

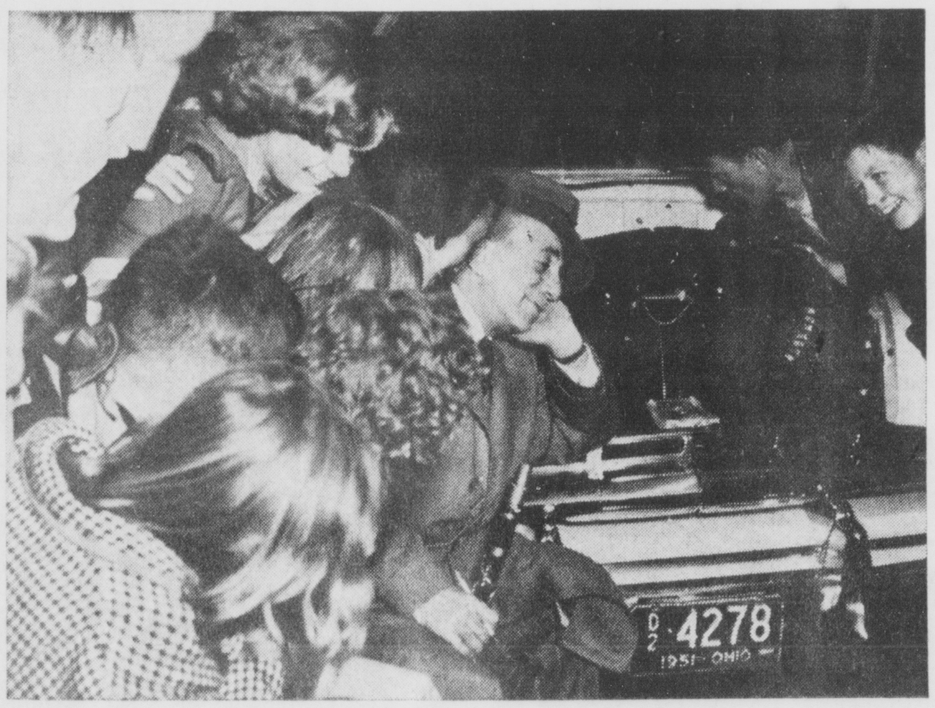
—of—

CIRCLEVILLE

—and—

PICKAWAY COUNTY





MR. AND MRS. TED LEWIS

and the rest of

THE FRIEDMANS





Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy and colder tonight, rain probable. Thursday snow flurries and moderately cold. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 30; at 8 a. m. today, 34. Year ago, high, 48; low, 42. rain, .01 in. River, 1.76 ft.

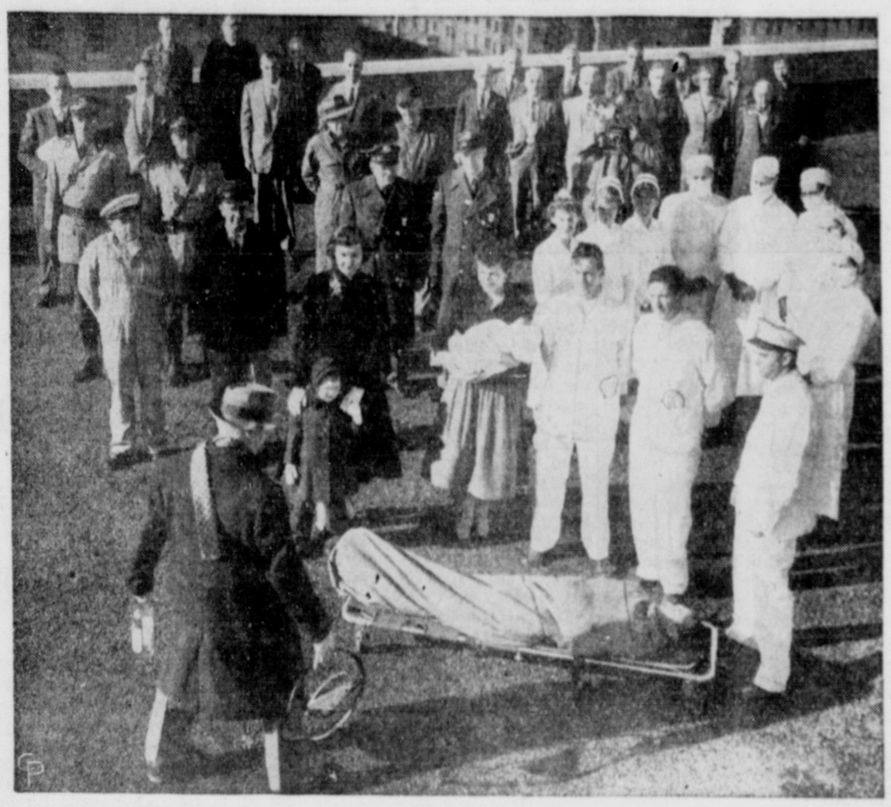
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, December 31, 1952 — 7c Per Copy — 69th Year—308



IT IS ESTIMATED that 485 persons will lose their lives in highway crashes over the long New Year's weekend. Many will be caused by the man in the forergound (holding a twisted steering wheel and bottle), who "had one too many." Liberty Mutual Insurance company has brought together the typical array of persons whom the average drunken driver involves, hurts and penalizes when he has an accident: the victim; the victim's wife and small daughter; the driver's own wife and baby; ambulance team; nurses; surgeons; witnesses; police officers; garage men; insurance claimsmen; judge; court attendants; lawyers; newspaper photographer; and 12 jurymen.

Red Agent's Aerial Piracy Try Halted By Nationalists

Suspension Squabble Ends As Police Chief Tells Plan To Retire March 1

Police Chief William F. McCrady, at 68 a colorful figure linking a bygone Circleville era with modern times, announced Tuesday night he will retire from his position on pension effective March 1.

Announcement of the retirement was made by letter immediately after Circleville's Civil Service Commission Tuesday declared a 15-day suspension handed the Chief by Mayor Ed Amey on Dec. 15 to be illegal.

The Chief had challenged legality of the enforced layoff and claimed all salary and court costs due him for the period of suspension.

Notified of the retirement, Amey promptly sent a letter of acceptance to the Commission and simultaneously withdrew threat of a new suspension.

Both the nullified suspension and the one withdrawn by the mayor were based on alleged viloations of a rule concerning use of police cruisers.

In his letter of retirement, McCrady informed the Commission:

"Please be further advised that this retirement is predicated upon my understanding that I will be entitled to full pension benefits, based upon my present salary of $255 a month, from the police pension fund of this city following that date."

• • •

ATTORNEY Joe Adkins, representing the Chief at the meeting of the Civil Service unit Tuesday night, said it is understood McCrady's pension will be three-fourths of his base pay—$191.25 a month.

Adkins added that, although the Chief has been in poor health for some time, no claim is made at this time for disability benefits but only for earned pension. Under this arrangement, McCrady will be free to accept other employment without affecting his retirement pay.

Adkins also emphasized the Chief is not quitting under fire, a reference to periodic controversies through recent years over authority in the department.

Adkins paid tribute to the Chief's record over a span of many years and added:

"The Chief's great work over a long and difficult period in the city's development needs no emphasis here.

"It is evident in his legion of friendships extending into all parts of the district and all walks of life. Above all, it is clear on the past records over that time when Circleville needed, and got, a firm and realistic hand at the helm of the police force.

"Chief McCrady, however, has been in poor health for a long time. And now—with his advanced age—he feels he has served his usefulness to the city of Circleville. Consequently, with his status cleared and with the understanding his pension rights will be protected, he has decided to step aside March 1."

McCrady is expected to return to duty immediately and continue active service until the effective date of his retirement.

• • •

AMEY SAID he will appoint a new chief from among three eligibles. During the time of McCrady's layoff the Mayor had named Officer Elmer Merriman acting chief.

Merriman, Amey announced, made the highest rating in tests taken for the position under Civil

(Continued on Page Two)

Communist Shoots Pilot Of Airliner

Filipino Co-Pilot Lands Ship Safely On Island After Hectic Flight

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — A Red agent fleeing the Philippines Tuesday shot and killed two crew members of a passenger plane in a desperate but futile bid to reach sanctuary in Communist China.

Nationalist Air Force fighters forced the plane down on Quemoy Island, a Nationalist outpost just 15 miles from the Red mainland.

The agent, Hung Tsu-Chun, was brought to Taipeh under heavy guard tonight, along with seven passengers who survived the bizarre attempt at aerial piracy.

Hung, 23 and good looking, appeared unconcerned on his arrival here. He smiled several times and appeared in remarkably good humor. Police said he was a native of Fukien, China.

During the fantastic flight, the plane flew over part of the mainland. Communist anti-aircraft opened up, but caused no damage.

• • •

A FINAL IRONIC touch was added when the plane, a DC-3 of the Philippines Air Line (PAL) taxied to a halt on Quemoy.

Miss Mary Alice Ireton, Bethel, Ohio, a passenger, said Hung apparently thought the co-pilot had landed in Red territory. He was startled to find himself surrounded by Nationalist soldiers. Hung surrendered meekly.

Another passenger, Carlos Barranda, 37, an insurance adjuster, said trouble started just after the plane took off on what was supposed to be a routine trip from Laoag in Northern Luzon to Aparri, about 100 miles to the east.

"About 15 minutes out of Laoag I heard two muffled noises," he said. "I thought they came from the engines, but afterwards I realized they were shots.

"Immediately as the shots were fired, the plane plunged crazily as if out of control. Then it righted itself.

"The next thing I saw was the flight purser, Eduardo Diago, kicking the door to the crew compartment. Then I heard two more shots fired through the door.

"Diago spun half around, then collapsed right in the cabin.

"Blood was spurting from him.

"I was told afterwards the Communist had gone into the compartment, locked the door and ordered the pilot (Capt. Pedro Perlas) to head for Communist China.

• • •

"CAPTAIN Perlas objected and the Communist fired two shots into his head. Those were the muffled noises I heard and that's why the plane seemed suddenly out of control.

"It was OK again when the co-pilot (Capt. Felix Gaston) took over the controls.

"Right to the time he landed, four and one half hours later, the

(Continued on Page Two)

City Ready To Celebrate New Years

Thursday's New Years holiday vacations in Circleville will be nearly a duplication of those of Christmas one week ago.

Nearly all city shops and stores will be closed from Wednesday evening until Friday morning, only those catering to the holiday traffic remaining open.

City and county offices will be closed for the holiday, observing their regular Wednesday closing hours, while the public library will shut its doors at noon.

City and county schoolchildren, already on vacation, will eye the holiday with foreboding or joy, whichever their trend, in view of the opening of school again Monday morning.

The Circleville Herald employes will join the community in celebrating the New Year holiday and no paper will be published Thursday.

• • •

MANY OF the city's industries, which observed extra-long vacations on Christmas, will operate over New Years. Others will again give their employes vacations.

Circleville postal workers, still reeling from the Christmas mail rush, will end their chores Wednesday evening and report back to work again Friday morning.

Those persons who will be at their regular tasks during the day will be policemen, firemen and persons employed in businesses supplying entertainment during the day.

1952 Bowing Out Wet, Gray, Foggy

CHICAGO (AP) — The old year sloshed along the last lap of its 366-day tenure today, a wet, gray and foggy picture for weather's 1952 finale.

Missing from the wintry scene was extreme cold. Temperatures continued near seasonal levels in all sections of the country.

Rain pelted wide areas from the middle Mississippi Valley eastward along the Ohio River Valley and northern parts of the Gulf States to the Atlantic Coast.

Cop Chief Quitting

CRESTLINE (AP)—Crestline's police chief, Paul Kindinger, 57, will end 28 years of police work when he retires in February.

Taft Seen Satisfied On Ike's Appointment, Farm Policies

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower appeared today to have satisfied Sen. Robert A. Taft and other Senate Republican leaders on two issues which threatened to cause the new administration trouble in Congress.

The issues: (1) Procedure for job appointments by Eisenhower and (2) farm policy. Both were threshed out at a 2½-hour conference the leaders had with the general here Tuesday.

Taft told newsmen afterwards he was standing by his Dec. 2 statement that Eisenhower's selection of Democrat Martin Durkin as "incredible."

But the Ohio lawmaker, slated to be Senate majority leader in the new Congress convening Saturday, said he felt a "general understanding" had been reached with Eisenhower on future appointments.

The understanding, said Taft, calls for "adequate consultation" with senators in advance of appointments.

• • •

THE OTHER issue which threatened to make trouble for Eisenhower cropped up just before Tuesday's conference started.

Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, secretary of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, told reporters he would oppose Senate confirmation of Ezra Taft Benson, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of agriculture, unless Benson came out flatly for permanent government price support of basic farm commodities at a minimum of 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a formula designed to assure farmers a fair return for their crops in line with the price of things they buy.

After the meeting, Young said he had talked to Eisenhower about the matter, and to Benson by telephone, and that he had decided not to oppose confirmation.

Young said both the general and Benson had assured him they are for price support at 90 per cent of parity through 1954, as provided under the present law.

The senator said Eisenhower has "an open mind' as to how the matter should be handled after that, and that Benson had promised to study the problem.

It was recalled that during the preelection campaign, Eisenhower had indicated he would favor 100 per cent of parity after the 90 per cent period passed.

GOP Unable To Get List Of 'Plums'?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Republican congressmen complained bitterly today they have been unable to get a complete, authentic list of government jobs available for deserving Republicans.

After 20 years of Democratic presidents and administrations, these Republicans say they are having a tough time even learning what jobs are open to political patronage.

Several who didn't want to be quoted by name said the new Republican Congress, as one of its first steps, should pass a resolution directing the Civil Service Commision to supply a list of the thousands of government jobs that may be filled through political patronage. Sen. Dworshak (R-Ida.) said:

"So far it seems that everything has been done to confuse the situation and make it appear that except for a very few top-level jobs, everything is covered by civil service."

A check of several Republican senators disclosed that not one had been able to get what he regarded as a complete list of government jobs where Democrats could be ousted and Republicans installed.

CIO Is Rejected By Wilmingtonians

WILMINGTON (AP)—Employes of the Moore-Eastwood Co., division of General Metal Products Corp., have rejected the CIO as their bargaining agent.

They voted 39 to 28 in favor of the present Moore-Eastwood Employes Independent Union instead of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Atlantropa Plan Author Is Dead

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The death of Hermann Soergel, 65, author of a Utopian plan to dam the Straits of Gibraltar to reclaim land in the Mediterranean, was reported today. He died of injuries in an auto accident.

Soergel's plan was known as the Atlantropa Project. It never received official backing although it was widely discussed in Europe. His Atlantrop Society, which also envisioned irrigation of African deserts, had its own institute in Munich with 1,200 members.

Engine Kills Man

CLEVELAND (AP)—Stanley Peters, 54, was struck and killed by a railroad switch engine Tuesday.

Acheson Slated To Tell Panel How U. S. UN Aides Selected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson was called before House investigators today to give his explanation of what their chairman termed "startling" evidence of laxity in attempts to keep subversives off the UN staff.

The outgoing secretary of state, an old hand at defending himself before unfriendly congressional groups, promptly accepted the invitation extended late Tuesday.

Arrangements were made for him to appear accompanied by John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary of state in charge of relations with the UN.

The call for Acheson's testimony was issued after the subcommittee heard from Justice Department witnesses accounts which led Chairman Chelf (D-Ky) to declare of the State Department's handling of UN loyalty cases: "Up to now, it's a colossal flop."

• • •

CHELF APPLIED the label "startling" to data supplied by Deputy Atty. Gen. Ross Malone on 53 UN employes who in recent months were questioned by a federal grand jury in New York.

Malone turned over a coded list of the many witnesses on whom he said the FBI had made adverse loyalty reports. Only 27 U. S. nationals have been discharged as security risks by Secretary General Trygve Lie so far. Malone's list did not use names.

It is the State Department's job to relay to UN officials information on security risks among Americans on the UN payroll.

Malone testified after Adrian Fisher, legal adviser to the State Department, revealed plans for a new system of loyalty investigations on UN employes who are U. S. citizens.

Fisher said that up to now the State Department has had no responsibility for clearing Americans for employment by the UN.

Fisher said President Truman is expected momentarily to sign an order calling for full field investigations by the FBI of present and prospective UN workers who are U. S. nationals.

Woman, Feet Frozen And Near Starvation, Found In Barn Here

A 44-year-old Logan woman suffering exposure, frozen feet and near starvation was rescued late Tuesday after spending one week in a Pickaway Township farm barn.

She was identified as Mrs. Eva Nangle, who was visiting relatives in Circleville for Christmas.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said he was called Tuesday afternoon to the John Gifford and Sons farm, five miles south of Circleville, on a report there was a woman in the Gifford barn.

Arriving at the barn, Diltz said he found the woman in a haymow, unable to move about because of her frozen feet and the extended exposure.

• • •

A STEPLADDER was used to remove Mrs. Nangle to the barn floor and she was then rushed into Berger hospital for treatment.

Diltz said the woman disappeared from the home of her relatives here two days before Christmas. She said she just wanted "to be alone."

Mrs. Nangle reportedly followed the Scioto River south from Circleville and wandered onto the Gifford farm, where she sought shelter in the barn.

She told the deputy she was afraid and ashamed to call out to the farmer earlier, but finally made the effort Tuesday.

During the week she stayed in the barn the woman said she ate only a little ground grain from the hog feeder there.

And once, she said, before her feet froze she crawled down from the haymow to warm her feet against the backs of some small pigs in the barn. She wore shoes, but low temperatures following Christmas caused her feet to freeze and burst.

Hospital attaches reported Wednesday the woman is "getting along pretty good."

UN To Set Up Screen For Disloyal Yanks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Informed sources said today UN Secretary General Trygve Lie shortly will set up a three-man panel to deal with American employes suspected of being disloyal and will demand the U. S. government supply complete evidence of why they should be fired.

Lie, disturbed at congressional charges that he "shockingly" kept American subversives on his staff, was determined to seek a showdown, these sources said.

The secretary general and other high UN officials insist they want no American on the staff guilty of disloyalty to his country. They say they have done everything possible to weed them out when presented with concrete evidence by responsible U. S. agencies.

So far UN officials have said that charges against "suspects" still employed by the UN are "flimsy." These "suspects" were reliably said to number 14. Twenty-nine Americans have already been let out, either by firing or termination of contract.

Tuesday night's Washington announcement that the FBI would henceforth screen American employes and future employes was looked on here as a possible solution to the problem. The FBI reports, evaluated by an American loyalty board, would be made available to Lie's new panel and could serve as the "definite evidence" which Lie has demanded.

'52 World's Champion Liar Spins One About Mosquito

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The World's Champion Liar of 1952 was announced today by the Burlington Liars' Club, and the winner of the 23rd annual Ananias Award is — not surprisingly—a Texan.

After 12 months of sorting though mounds of prodigious tall tales, the club selected Airman Third Class Harry V. Cummings of Dallas for his first class tall tale about Japanese mosquitoes.

Cummings, stationed at Johnson Air Force Base near Tokyo, is the third Texan to win the crown in recent years, but he he had to draw on foreign material for this winning whopper:

"One night in July I had just turned in for the night when I heard the door open. At first I thought it was one of the other guys who slept in the room with me. When I got a better look I saw it was two mosquitoes. They stood nearly 6 feet tall, and believe me, I was too terrified to move, so I just lay there when they approached my bed.

"I heard one of them say, 'Do you think we should eat him here, or should we carry him home?'

"After a moment's consideration, the other replied, 'Let's eat him here. If we carry him home the big mosquitoes will take him away from us.'"

Another Texan, John S. Kendeix of Brooke Army Hospital at San Antonio, won an honorable mention. He said that as chief engineer of a hospital ship, he was once faced with the task of getting a large boiler installed in the heart of the ship within a matter of hours.

"I went ashore," he lied, "bought 100 pounds of alum, dumped it into the boiler and filled it with water. When the boiler shrunk to about the size of a radiator, I lowered it through the hatches, bolted it into place, washed it out with hot water, and when it had expanded to normal size, fired it up—and we took off on time."

The judges also gave honorable mention to Fred Craven of Atlanta, Ga., who said his brother had a well-trained dog. When the brother carried the gun on his right shoulder, the dog hunted rabbits. If the gun was on the left shoulder, the dog hunted squirrels.

The brother got out a new fishing rod to show to Craven, and in a few minutes the dog appeared from behind the barn carrying a can of worms.

Elliot Stein of Bristol, Conn., won admiration for his fantasy about a lifelong Democrat who switched to Eisenhower. He entered the voting machine and grabbe the Republican lever.

The GOP lever, unaccustomed to the touch of this through-and-through Democrat, kicked back and broke his arm.

Ohio Idle Pay List Doubles

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says the number of persons receiving benefits doubled in the last 16 years.

In 1937 when payments were started 47,000 drew benefits. At the end of 1952 the number was 83,000. Maximum benefits have grown from $15 weekly to $28.

Ohio Librarian On Pirated Plane

CINCINNATI (AP) — Miss Mary Alice Ireton, State Department employe aboard an airplane commandeered by an armed Chinese pirate, lives in Bethel, Clermont County, Ohio.

She is librarian for the State Department and was making a tour of library facilities in Northern Luzon.

She is a graduate of Wilmington College, a former resident of Norwood, a former librarian in Delphos and a former librarian and teacher at New Richmond high school.

Red Weakness Is Destruction Of Own Science

U. S. Experts Told This Failing May Be Top Weapon For West

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Russian weakness is the Soviet's destruction of their own science, Dr. Conway Zirkle, University of Pennsylvania botanist, said today.

Obedience to the party line is the destructive virus, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This weakening of Russian science, he suggested, could be a powerful secret weapon in the West's favor.

The Communists themselves possibly "do not know all that is happening, and do not understand what they are really doing."

He said the anti-science virus in Russia "started its infection in genetics, in a field where science conflicted with the Communist faith. Genetics denies the inheritance of acquired characteristics, and this type inheritance promises so much so easily that it has always been a favorite of those who want to make over mankind in a hurry."

• • •

DR. ZIRKLE gave this assessment of major fields of science in Russia:

Genetics, thrown out and replaced "by archaic quackery."

Statistics has "lost its basic honesty," is "used to falsify data for propaganda purposes."

Psychology and psychiatry are practically dead. Biology and agriculture "are so permeated with quackery that nothing of importance can be expected from them."

Medicine, pathology, physiology are "forced into a rigid and stupid orthodoxy." Geology is subjected to political attacks.

Astronomy "includes the amusing quackery of astro-botany, or the study of plant life on the planets," but "nevertheless much excellent work is being done by Russian astronomers."

Certain theories are forbidden in chemistry, but Soviet chemists are doing much good chemical research.

Despite condemnation of some ideas in physics as "idealistic," Russian physics is definitely good. Russian mathematics is "truly excellent," and engineering "is probably adequate for all military and civilian purposes."

'Gondola Of Dead' Carries Patriarch

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The "Gondola of the Dead" carries the body of Cardinal-designate Carlo Agostini, patriarch of Venic, to its final resting place today. It will lead a funeral cortege through the Grand Canal with more than 30 bishops following the bier.

Msgr. Agostini, one of 24 new cardinals designated by Pope Pius XII last month to receive the red hat at a secret consistory Jan. 12, died Sunday of Leukemia at the age of 64.

Ukrainians Ask Special Holiday

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Members of the Ukrainian Congress in Ohio today asked Gov. Frank J. Lausche to proclaim Jan. 22 Ukrainian day.

A delegation headed by Omer E. Miles of Cleveland, chairman of the United Ukrainian Organizations there, and John T. Bilinski of Cleveland included members from Columbus, Warren, Akron, Youngstown, Girard and Lrain.

Miles said the Ukrainian Congress has about 10,000 members in Ohio.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.38
Cream, Regular	.58
Cream, Premium	.64
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.74

POULTRY

Roasts	.30
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.11

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains had a slightly easier trend at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Losses were limited to fractions.

Wheat started ⅛-¼ cent lower, March $2.32-2.31⅞; corn was unchanged to ½ lower, March $1.63¾-⅝, and oats were R lower to ⅛ higher, March 81⅞-½. Soybeans were ½-1½ cents lower, January $2.98¾.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.08
Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.75

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS —Hogs 400, generally 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 19.25; 220-240 lbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300-350 lbs 16.75; 350-400 lbs 16.5; 160-180 lbs 18.75; 140-160 lbs 17.25; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 12.00-13.00; stags 10.50 down.

Cattle: Receipts light; steady; steers and heifers, good, 24.40-28.50 commercial 20.00-24.00; utility 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 18.00 down; cows, commercial 14.00-17.00; utility 13.6-14.; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; shells

Calves: Receipts light steady prime 33.5-36.50; good to choice 31.50-32.50; mediums 28.50 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lamb receipts estimated 300; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Pray for the day when no one shall strive to enslave and dominate fellow mortals. We are promised such a day. Thou shalt break his yoke from off thy neck.—Gen. 27:40.

Mrs. Martha Dennis of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital after she fell in her home and suffered a fractured hip. She was transferred later into White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Miss Judith Carmean of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Circleville high school basketball team will play Greenfield-McClain team in Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday night. First game called at 7 o'clock. —ad.

Ned Dennis of Ashville was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Circleville Fast Freeze customers are asked to please contact the plant before butchering. —ad.

Clarence Tiell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tiell of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Douglas Paxton of Kingston was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. William Brungs and daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 1220 S. Pickaway St.

American Legion members are urged to place decals on cars if they wish to park in lot at rear of home. Decals may be obtained by payment of 1953 dues. —ad.

Mrs. John Hitch and daughter were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 135 Hayward Ave.

Mrs. Raymond Stevenson and son were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home in Circleville.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from January 5 to January 19 inclusive. —ad.

Davie Lee Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nixson of Kingston, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Members and out of county guests are invited to open house at Pickaway Country Club, New Year's eve. —ad.

Oscar Hopkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hopkins of Kingston, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Timothy Hussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hussey of Amanda Route 2, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers will remain closed from Wednesday evening until Saturday morning. —ad.

Clarice Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merriman of Chillicothe Route 4, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Muhlenberg Community Club will sponsor a card party at Darbyville School, Saturday, January 3 starting at 8 p. m. ... ...—ad.

Mrs. Carl Porter of 318 S. Pickaway St. has been admitted in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 103.

There will be recitation of the Rosary by members of St. Joseph's Catholic church at 8 p. m. Thursday in Albaugh Chapel for Thomas W. Lake, whose funeral will be held Friday in St. Joseph's church.

Miss Judith Robinette of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

19-Year-Olds Given Draft OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — State selective service directors throughout the country are free to draft any 19-year-olds needed to fill quotas.

Selective service headquarters made that clear yesterday, saying that no further authorization was needed by states which have exhausted the pool of men 20 or older.

An official said "several" states —he did not know how many— would have to call 19-year-olds to meet the 53,000-man February quota.

College Gets Fund

ALLIANCE (AP)—Mount Union College today announced creation of a $1,000 trust fund by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chambers of New Castle, Pa. in memory of their son, Phillip, who drowned a year after he was graduated by the school in 1935.

Suspension Squabble Ended

(Continued from Page One)

Service requirements. Officer Turney Ross ranked second and Officer George Green was third.

Scene of the climactic developments Tuesday night was the office of the Civil Service Commission in City Hall.

Amey was represented by Attorney Richard Penn.

Commission Members Tom Renick, Vernon Hawkes and Luther Bower opened the session by announcing they found the Mayor's suspension of the Chief illegal. They said Amey's action failed to meet that requirement of Civil Service regulations under which the Commission has to be notified "forthwith" when a suspension is ordered.

A letter to the Commission announcing the suspension was written by Amey Dec. 17, two days after the layoff was ordered, but was not received by the Commission until Dec. 22.

In declaring the suspension illegal on the "forthwith" phrasing of the law, the Commission pointed out it did not need to pass on legality of the rule which led to the dispute. This question therefore was ignored.

Adkins then presented the Chief's letter of retirement, signed by McCrady Tuesday afternoon in the attorney's office.

• • •

ADKINS AGREED the Chief's action will be, in effect, a resignation, but put emphasis on the "retirement"—as purpose of the resignation—to underline the Chief's claim on full pension benefits.

Any change in the scale of such benefits between now and March 1, the attorney made it clear, might nullify McCrady's plan to retire.

Penn then conferred with Amey and the letter of formal acceptance of the retirement, together with withdrawal of a new suspension threat, was later turned over by Penn to the commission.

In his move to leave his post two months hence, McCrady stands out as the last official link in City Hall between the rough and roaring days of the public saloons and the present time.

Over a stretch of years that reach back to World War I, the widely-known, small-statured man has become an indelible part of the Circleville story.

Inevitably, by the nature of his position and length of service, he became a familiar figure throughout Pickaway County. And inevitably, too, he attracted loyal friends and equally persistent critics.

• • •

ON IS WAY to Adkins' office to sign his retirement letter, the Chief paused to say:

"If I wanted to talk, I could set off more divorces in this town than you could shake a stick at. Write a book? I could do one on Circleville—and it would be a good one!"

After joining the force in 1916, McCrady rose gradually from the ranks and was appointed chief in 1934 during the first term of Mayor William Cady. He has held the job since that time.

An only son of John and Melissa McCrady, McCrady was born while his parents resided in a home on the site now by Circleville Elks Lodge.

His father died the year after "young Bill" first became a policeman here. His mother died April 23, 1921.

One of the Chief's two sisters, Ida Blanche, died in 1940. She had been a bookkeeper for a number of years in a local wholesale grocery firm. The other sister, Mary, for many years an employe of the telephone company here, is now retired and lives on Watt street.

Even before he completed his education in local schools, "young Bill" gained a reputation as a repairman and later developed ability in the electrical field. It was this skill which eventually led to a job as lineman for the Bell Telephone Co., then operating in Circleville under Manager Harry Grant.

• • •

BEFORE HIS work for the telephone firm, however, the future police officer was drawn by the lure of circus life and traveled over the country as a drummer in the Sells Floto Circus. Still known as a "man who can do things" with both snare and bass drums, he was a member of the band which played for dance acts in the circus programs.

Returning here, "Bill" gained notice as a player on local independent football and baseball teams.

He also served as city fireman during the era, dear to the oldtimers, when the horse-drawn apparatus was waging a losing battle to the "new fangled" motor trucks.

It was in this period that he began to draw a particular and loyal following among Circleville youngsters. These friendships were later to form an allegiance when "Bill" became a policemar and proceeded to tangle with Saturday night rough-necks along lower West Main street.

Resdients here recall he often spent part of the day acting as friend-in-need for "folks down on their luck" and serving as an advisor with authority in homes where he was welcomed all over the city. Then, turning to his official task, he frequently spent the remaining hours of the day or night in open combat with those who tried to challenge local law.

His methods were effective, as adapted to the times and whatever the circumstances happened to be.

• •

TALES OF his wild and often spontaneous scuffles on the side of the law highlight the memories fo those who remember his early days on the force. Typical perhaps was one all-out battle which began a half-block north of City Hall over an incident now forgotten.

There were numerous spectators along S. Court Street while McCrady dragged, fought and punched—and was fought and punched in return—until the undersized officer had pulled his much taller prisoner all the way along the sidewalk to the police station.

"He brought the big guy in," a friend recalls, "and, brother, I mean he brought him in. Fellows who thought they could get away with things changed their mind when Bill McCrady took after them."

McCrady to this day holds a bitter regard for "young punks."

The Chief's wife, Mary Ruth McCrady, a Circleville girl, died May 20, 1950. The McCradys lived at 156 W. Franklin St., still the Chief's home.

McCrady's son, John, was one of three youths killed March 13, 1936, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck on Route 23 north of Circleville. A daughter, Mrs. Carl Purcell, lives at 120 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Purcell Tuesday night said her father suffered permanent injuries while he was serving many years ago as a motorcycle policeman here. She recalled he was bedfast for several months as result of a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile at a city intersection. One leg, Mrs. Purcell said, has been affected since the crash.

• • •

"MY FATHER is fighting Irish, you know," his daughter added," and I'm fighting Irish, too!

"This retirement is purely on his own, because my father is a very sick man. A lot of people don't realize that ever since my mother's death his life has been ruined—people can't understand that."

McCrady himself referred to his poor health Tuesday afternoon while on his way to sign the retirement letter.

That was only a few minutes after he was found on E. Main St. talking to a friend.

The friend, standing only about 15 yards from the Chief, raised his voice to say:

"Come here, Bill. I want to tell you something."

Glancing over his shoulder, McCrady shouted back:

"You come here if you want to talk to me! You're younger than I am!"

And so it turned out to be.

Chief McCrady, even on his way to sign the end of a long and interesting career, knew his rights and was quick to claim them. He was still winning points when the Civil Service Commission announced its meeting was ended Tuesday night.

DEATHS

And Funerals

MATTHEW ANDERSON

Matthew Anderson, 90, of Ashville Route 2, a retired farmer, died at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in his home following a long illness.

Mr. Anderson was born Feb. 5, 1862, in Jackson Township, son of Thomas and Sarah Davidson Anderson.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Lillian Anderson; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Jackson Township; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are to be completed by Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends Husk Corn For Sick Route 1 Man

A group of 32 friends and neighbors rolled up their sleeves Tuesday and pitched in to do the cornhusking chores for Bernard Young of Circleville Route 1.

Young, seriously ill during the last several months, had a field of 75 shocks of corn still to be husked.

The crew of neighbors and friends cleaned up the chore and had the grain hauled to the elevator by lunchtime.

Those who joined in the operation were:

Kenneth Emerson, Clarence Hixon, Lorin Dudleson, Sam Dearth, Dennis Glass, Lloyd Kearns, Don Miller, Gene Wright, Laurence Grissom, Dr. Wells Wilson, Nathan Wilson, Art Gifford, Charles Kreisel, Wendell Lauderman, Walter Elliot, Ray Adams.

Columbus Adams, Pryor Harmount, Dave Mosley, Harry McKitrick, Fred Dudleson, Kenneth Shepler, Burnell Newhouse, Phillip Wilson, Harrison Wolfe, Harry Wright, Ned Wolfe, Ed Kreisel, George Boysel, Pearl Whaley, Dale Bower and Curtis Bower.

26 Persons Hurt In Train Mishap

FT. SMITH, Ark. (AP)—A Kansas City Southern freight train and a Frisco passenger train which was running late collided near here late yesterday, injuring 26 persons.

Only one of the injured required hospitalization.

Cause of the collision, which occurred just across the Arkansas border in Oklahoma seven miles south of here, was not determined immediately. The passenger locomotive ended up on top of the freight locomotive.

Donor Is Listed

Inadvertantly left out of a list of contributors to the Pollock house project, finally completed Tuesday, was the Ankrom Lumber Co The lumber company donated a quantity of finished wood for the new home.

Artillery Duels, Air Strikes Rattle Korea As Year Ends

SEOUL (AP) — Rumbling artillery duels and Allied air strikes opened the final day of 1952 on Korea's bleak battlefront after B29s plastered two vital Red targets.

A flurry of predawn ground scrapes ended at daybreak. No major engagements were reported.

Twenty-one Superforts from Japan and Okinawa flew through heavy Communist ground fire and harassing night fighters in their two-pronged attack. They dumped more than 200 tons of high explosives on a sprawling ore-processing plant near the Yalu River and a key supply center near Sinanju. Sinanju is about 45 miles north of Pyongyang.

Red night fighters offered a serious challenge to the B29s with repeated firing passes. The Air Force did not say whether any bombers were hit.

• • •

BRIGHT moonlight helped the Red pilots and bursting shells filled the air around the bombers.

The Air Force gave no details of damage to the Choak-tong ore processing plant, a 105-acre target 25 miles southwest of Uiji on the Yalu, and the 85-acre Wollywon supply center. The Air Force said the plant processed graphite before the war.

On the deadlocked battlefront, big guns boomed before dawn. Allied artillerymen drove off small groups of Reds who probed actively at lonely Allied outposts on the Western and Central Fronts.

At many points, and especially in the rugged eastern sector, Allied patrols barged into Red groups and fought short, bloody scraps by moonlight.

The Eighth Army announced 1,814 Red casualties inflicted in the week ending Dec. 28, including 1,092 killed, 711 wounded and 11 captured. In the final week of 1951, Red casualties totaled 3,866.

A bright sun flashed off the snow covered battlefront as the year drew to a close. Temperatures were higher, hovering in the 40s.

Solon Seeking Return Of Ohio Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) plans to try to get for Ohio $1,338,161 he contends was "unlawfully and improperly" withheld by the government 14 years ago.

This time, with Republicans in control of both the Congress and the White House, Jenkins is optimistic about his chances.

He told a reporter he will introduce once again a bill to pay to Ohio Social Security funds for October, 1938, held back from the state as an outgrowth of a dispute between the late Gov. Martin L. Davey, a Democrat, and the Roosevelt administration.

As Jenkins recalls it, the trouble started when Davey and Harry Hopkins, then relief administrator under President Roosevelt, had a falling out.

Soon afterward, the relief agency charged that Davey had failed to comply with the provision of law requiring adequate investigation of applicants for benefits.

The federal agency contended that Davey hired investigators "for political purposes" and without complying with Civil Service regulations. As a result, authorities here refused to certify payment of the money to Ohio. Davey promptly transferred other Ohio funds to the account and met the payments anyway.

Officers Elected In City Plant

Winorr Canning Company held its annual election of officers Tuesday in Circleville.

Officers elected were C. R. Barnhart, president and general manager; H. M. Orr, vice president; Rebecca P. Orr, inactive vice-president; Emmett W. Barnhart, secretary-treasurer. Sheldon Mader is sales manager and George W. Conelly is manager of the Wauseon plant.

Psychologist Gives Tips On Resolutions

NEW YORK (AP) — Before you worry about any New Year's resolutions, you might like to hear this:

Psychologist Ralph Hefferline of Columbia University says they are a "phony solution of problems—just word magic. They don't work for most people and even if they do they may not be wise.

"Consider what a person does when he makes a resolution to get rid of what he calls a bad habit," said the professor just before New Year's Eve.

"In doing this, it's as though one side of his personality sets up rules for the other side. So he really makes two people out of himself. He creates a situation somewhat like a continuation of his childhood, when he was defiant and rebellious of rules.

"Now he has taken over the part his parent had. That's the part that makes resolutions. The other part is still resistant and usually manages to sabotage the resolution sooner or later.

"What people call bad habits, are often just ways of relieving tension —of getting rid of anxiety. These things are like safety valves and unless you substitute more adequate ways for them, you might have a situation that recalls what happened in the old steamboat races on the Mississippi when a man would sit on the safety valve to get up more steam pressure. Sometimes the boat blew up."

Speeding Surgeon Freed By Court

A Columbus surgeon rushing to perform an operation in Chillicothe Veterans' hospital Dec. 16 was found guilty of speeding Tuesday by the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

But the surgeon, Dr. Willis Kubiac, was freed after the fine and costs were suspended.

Kubiac was taken into tow by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman on Route 104 for speeding at 65. However, he earlier had auto trouble and was attempting to make an operating deadline.

In other court action Tuesday, Chester Welch of Columbus was fined $10 and costs for operating with fictitious plates. He was arrested by Patrolman A. Daniels.

January Weather Forecast Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau, in its 30-day forecast, said yesterday that January is likely to produce:

Temperatures below normal in the eastern third of the U. S. and the Gulf states; above normal temperatures for most of the rest of the nation except the Far West, where it will be near normal.

Communist Shoots Pilot Of Airliner

(Continued from Page One)

Communist kept his revolver sticking into Gaston's neck."

Philippine intelligence agents flew here from Manila today to question Hung. A government spokesman in the Philippine capital said he would be released to Chinese Nationalist authorities after interrogation.

Other passengers besides Hung, Miss Ireton and Barrenda were Marshall Nunn of San Francisco, a Chinese father and his son, and Miss Araceli Barrera, 22 a high school teacher from Ilocos Norte Province.

The two Americans are employes of the United States Information Service in the Philippines.

The passengers and Capt. Gaston flew from Quemoy to Taipeh in a dark green Nationalist Air Force transport, protected by a screen of fighters.

The PAL plane, with the bodies of the two dead crewmen, landed a short while later.

Gaston said he was glad to be alive, but appeared embarrassed and was hesitant to discuss his spine-tingling experience.

He agreed with Miss Ireton that Hung thought the plane had landed in Red territory when it touched down on Quemoy.

38,000 Road Deaths Seen As '52 Toll

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today predicted traffic deaths in 1952 will total at least 38,000, one of the heaviest tolls in the nation's history.

The council said 38,000 deaths would be the largest number since 1941 and one that had been exceeded in only three other years.

But, it added, an upsurge of deaths accompanying the good traveling weather in most of the U. S. in December could lift this year's total to the third highest on record.

The three worst years, in the number of lives lost in motor vehicle accidents were 1941 with 39,969, 1937 with 39,643 and 1936 with 38,089.

The council reported fatalities in the first 11 months of this year added up to 34,500.

The November toll of 3,670 was the greatest for any November since 1941 and was 5 per cent higher than in November, 1951.

The council has estimated that 410 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the four-day New Year holiday period starting at 6 p. m. today and ending at midnight Sunday.



The Fun Starts 11:30 P. M.

A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

• 2 •

SEX-ATIONAL FEATURES!

GEORGE BRENT in "MAN BAIT" with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN DIANA DORS

A Lippert Pictures Presentation

Daring! ! Spicy.. Risque

—FEATURE NO. 2—

"MODELS, INC."

JOHN HOWARD · MARJORIE REYNOLDS

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

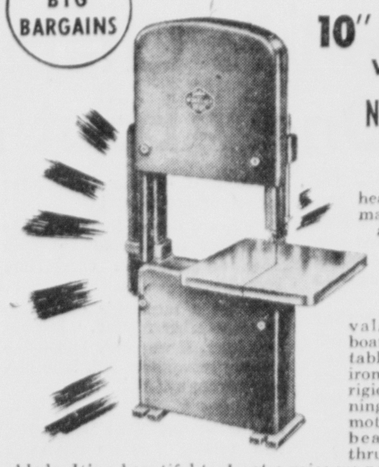
PLUS — King Cole and Joe Adams Orchestra and Serenades

BEN H. GORDON CO.

GIANT SALE

WORKSHOP POWER TOOLS

1 of 5 BIG BARGAINS



10" BAND SAW

WAS $42.50

NOW $36.50

SAVE $6.00

Who ever heard of a 10" precision-made band saw at such a price? And what a tool! Has 10" x 10" precision-ground tilting table. Cuts 5½" deep. The perfect tool for making valances, corner cupboards, chairs, decorative tables. Has rugged cast iron frame and base for rigidity and smooth running... heavy-duty automotive-type bronze wheel bearings... two ball thrust bearings to support blade. It's a beautiful tool—at a price we never thought possible. Come in today and see it. Our limited supply won't last long.

GORDON TIRE and ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 297

A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

THURS.-FRI.

GALA NEW MUSICAL! Texas Carnival TECHNICOLOR

ESTHER WILLIAMS · RED SKELTON · HOWARD KEEL

ALSO

UP FRONT

Starring Tom Newell As WILLIE David Wayne As JOE

A Universal Picture

Thrill Of A Fair Cartoon

A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

Spencer Tracy —In— "Plymouth Adventure" —Plus— Little Angler Cartoon Parlor Bedroom Wheels

★ FRI. and SAT. ★

2 FINE ALL FAMILY HITS

RIOTS OF THE RASSLIN' RACKET!



—2ND ACTION HIT—



"HOUSE TRUCKS" — CARTOON POPEYE

French To Try 19 Ex-Nazis For Massacre

Six Of 688 Village Residents Survived Slaughter Of 1944

PARIS (AP) — Nineteen former Nazi SS (Elite Guard) troopers go on trial before a military tribunal at Bordeaux next month, accused of responsibility for the sack of the village of Oradour-sur-Glane in 1944 and the murder of 682 inhabitants. Only six citizens of the tiny farming community survived the massacre.

Oradour's ordeal began at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 10, 1944—Germans, in a similar fit of anger, leveled the Czech village of Lidice, shot all its men, sent all its women to concentration camps and scattered the children among German families.

On that awful Saturday afternoon in 1944, Der Fuehrer Regiment of Das Reich SS Division rounded up all the villagers of Oradour in the market square. Maj. Dickman, the German commander, accused the mayor of sheltering resistance fighters and hiding arms. The mayor denied it. The Germans searched and found nothing.

All the women and children were locked in the village church. Some of the men were jammed into barns, others were guarded in the square. At 3:30 there was burst of machinegun fire and the massacre was on. Inside the church the women and children could hear the firing outside. Then the Germans entered and in a wild chase among the pews and before the altar the troopers shot and clubbed the women and children to death. Then they threw incendiary grenades into the church to set it afire.

One woman, shot five times, survived. Five other residents were away from Oradour that day. Except for these, all were slaughtered. Whole families were wiped out: 18 Thomases, 15 Bardets, nine Senons, seven Pontarauds, seven Merciers. The village was ruined: 123 homes burned, 205 barns burned, corpses everywhere, in the streets, the wells, the bakeries.

Who is guilty? In eight years of investigations French authorities have identified 65 men they believe to be most responsible. Only 19 of these survive or can be found. Those to go on trial at Bordeaux Jan. 12 included a dozen Frenchmen from Alsace who claim they were forced into the German Army against their will.

Thus the trial will be a torment to the conscience of France. Once again the question of the "Malgrenous" (in spite of ourselves) will be before the public. The Association of Malgre-Nous in Alsace is sending lawyers to defend the 12. All the defendants were extremely young at the time of the massacre — 15 under 20 and five under 17. The man perhaps most directly responsible — Maj. Dickman — was killed a few days later while fighting the American invaders in Normandy.

The ruins of Oradour remain as the murderers left them. A wall has been built around them and Oradour has been declared a national monument. In 1949 the village was awarded the Legion of Honor. Only two of the six survivors remain alive today.

And the crowning irony is that it probably was a mistake. The investigators believe the village the Germans actually were looking for was Oradour-sur-Vayres, 15 miles away, which actually was a resistance center, and not Oradour-sur-Glane at all.

Corruption Eyed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican senate has approved an anticorruption bill which would force all government officials to publish a sworn statement of their wealth both before and after holding public office.

CARRY-OUT BEER and WINE

6% BEER 15c

Bottle Plus Deposit

PARTY SNACKS
SOFT DRINKS
GROCERIES — MEATS

East Ohio Market

357 E. Ohio St.
Phone 731-L

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Here's a date tip from a high school girl's letter:

"Why don't more 'teen girls play cards with their dates if they want to have fun when the boys haven't any money to spend.. .or when they want to have a house date for a change?" she asks.

"Most girls never seem to think of playing cards and believe me, they're missing something. This is how I found out.

"A while ago, I started going to the 'teen recreation center in my town. There was always record dancing in one room and the other room was a card room with card tabls, games, etc.

"The girls always waited to dance and they always stayed in the room where the music was, hoping boys would dance with them. After a while, some of us noticed that some of the nicest boys had a habit of disappearing into the card room.

"We found out that one of the senior hostesses had been asked to teach them to play bridge and the boys seemed to love to play. They'd rather play bridge than dance sometimes.

"So a few of the girls, including me, decided to play, too. Now we're all learning to play bridge together and never have a shortage of fun. Sometimes we play at my home or somebody else's. It's better than not having dates."

Two Foreign Agents Nabbed In Atom Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Paul W. Tibbets, pilot of the plane which dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan, said Tuesday foreign agents penetrated the secret B29 base in Utah where the first A-bomb crew was trained.

Tibbets said agents of two foreign countries were arrested within the closely guarded airbase at Wendover, Utah, at a time when few scientists and high military men knew about the bomb.

He did not name the countries nor say whether the agents had had an opportunity to learn any secrets. He said he did not know what became of the agents, that the Manhattan District took charge of them The Manhattan District was the Army code name for the A-bomb development project.

Tibbets made the statement while chatting informally early Tuesday with Air Force officials and others following a private showing of a new motion picture based in large part on his experiences.

Among those in the small group with which he talked was Secretary of the Air Force Finletter, who asked how it could have been possible for spies to get into one of the most carefully guarded spots in the United States.

Tibbets replied Wendover was a busy bus and rail stop and the base itself was built on a fenced-off desert area on the Nevada-Utah border, a locality difficult to screen completely even with highly trained military police on hand.

Ford JOE WILSON INC.
Always The Finest In Used Cars
Complete Body & Fender Work
Come In For A Free Estimate—
Phone 676-686

1953 Depicted As Man, Ready To Work In Fear-Filled World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The cartoonists always picture the new year as a husky infant in diapers, cheerfully shouldering the old year off the stage of time.

It is an inaccurate portrait, and it is even more inaccurate than usual this year.

For 1953 arrives as no bubbling bbae. He is better portrayed as a middle-aged man with money jingling in his pockets, but with his thoughtful brow furrowed by the cares that wrinkled and bent his father before him.

Individuals try to wipe the slate of their lives clean with the new year. In America they make resolutions to do better. In China—old Chin aanyway—the natives always tried to pay off their debts by year's end.

Around the world it is traditional to attempt to shrug off past woes and look forward to a fairer personal life. Nations would like to do that, too. But unfortunately it isn't as easy for them. For governments march by a continuity of policy rarely broken or changed merely by the death of one year or the birth of another. Their obligations endure.

The American nation at this period of changing calendars stands on apeculiar shelf of history. It is like a mountain climber pausing momentarily on a ledge for breath. On one side is a steep climb to the heights and wider view he seeks; on the other lies a gulf.

It is a sobering time. There is much for the average American to celebrate and be humbly grateful for. There is als omuch on the uphill road ahead to make him take heed and plan his course with care. It is a time to be confident rather than cocksure, prayerful rather than perverse, self-reliant but not selfish.

Look down. How far we have climbed! How far there is to go!

The big problem of 1952, as in the years before, is still unsolved: How to build the framework of a permanent world peace. The cynic syas the very cantankerous nature of man himself prevents a solution, nad always will, because it always has. The optimist says it can and must be done or the race of man will turn in blind destruction and sting itself to death with the new weapons available to it.

It would take a starry idealist indeed to believe that the year 1953 will see an ultimate curb put to such old foes as war, hunger, disease, greed and poverty. But it can see another step taken toward such goals.

The biggest need is for Americans to pull together in a unity greater than they have ever known before. The biggest temptation is for them t olet down the pack that chafes them, to give up their mutual effort in the search for personal clashing pleasures.

The task for both government and individual is the same—to face with fortitude and courage old duties, fresh responsibilities, and new opportunities.

No, 1953 doesn't come to us as arosy-cheeked child. He comes as a man, ready to do a man's work in a fear-filled world—and to win aman's reward.

Solons Demand Action Against 4 Anastasias

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee Tuesday demanded from Atty. Gen. McGranery "all the circumstances" of the immigration and naturalization of the Anastasia brothers — Albert, Anthony, Joseph and Gerardo.

All four are waterfront figures in New York.

Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of a House judiciary subcommittee investigating immigration said in a statement he wrote McGranery that the four brothers originally entered the U. S. illegally by jumping ship and "have subsequently, through various procedures, obtained a readjustment of their immigration status to that of permanent residents."

Albert Anastasia has often been described as a major figure in Murder, Inc., reputedly a kill-for-pay mob which operated in Brooklyn in the 1930s.

He refused to answer many questions when he was questioned recently by the New York Crime Commission during its investigation of the New York waterfront.

"What surprises this committee (the House group)," Walter wrote McGranery, "is the fact that according to information now available, all four of them (the Anastasias) had extensive criminal records before they were admitted for permanent residence and had allegedly committed certain crimes between the time of their admission and their naturalization."

Auto Accident Brings Bankruptcy

CINCINNATI (AP)—Roger Yeats of Mulberry has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in U. S. District Court, listing debts of $115,335 and assets of $160.

In the petition, Yeats, a mechanic employed by the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., said that $115,000 of the debt represented damage claims of two Dayton men as a result of an auto accident. The petition added that the accident, on Aug. 25, 1947, wrecked his truck with which he had entered the hauling business 25 days before.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot — WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP — Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

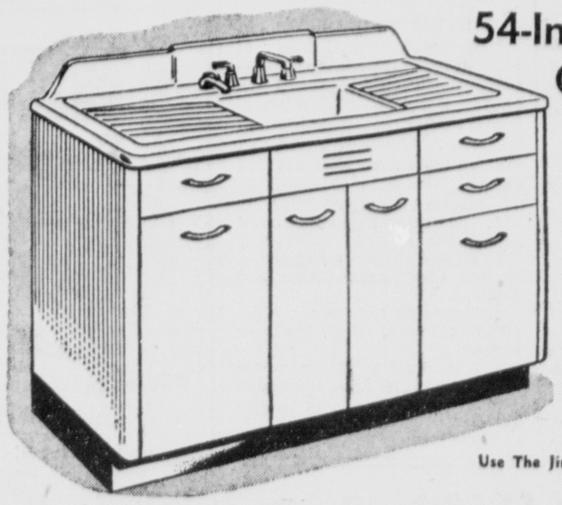
Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.



Jim Brown TOWN & COUNTRY STORES Since 1889

OPPORTUNITY SALE

PRICES REDUCED TO SAVE YOU MONEY



54-Inch Cast-Iron Cabinet Sink

With Faucets and Spray

Reg. $157.95

$128.88

Cast-iron sink finished in stainproof, acid resisting porcelain. Beautiful, glass-hard surface won't scratch or burn. All-steel cabinet of heavy gauge steel. Chrome-plated brass faucets. Spray, with long plastic hose reaches every part of sink.

Use The Jim Brown Monthly Pay Plan

ONLY $20 DOWN

Since 1889 Jim Brown TOWN & COUNTRY STORES



116 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio
Phone 169 — Convenient Parking — Open Sat. Til 9

Serving Budget-Minded People in Alabama • Arkansas • Iowa • Michigan • Mississippi • Ohio • Pennsylvania • Tennessee

3 Soldiers Held In FBI Probe

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va. (AP)—Follansbee police arrested three soldiers Monday and announced they were holding them for the FBI to be charged with driving a stolen car across state lines.

In custody were Pvt. James Keyes, 24, of Chicago, Pvt. Edgar Diller, 20, of Springfield, O., and Pvt Charles J. Fueston, 20, of Follansbee.

Police said they caught Keyes and Diller—both AWOL from Camp Breckenridge, Ky.—siphoning gasoline from a truck into a car which they said had been stolen 10 days ago from a Detroit parking lot.

They arrested Fueston, also from Breckenridge but on leave, later.

BE THE FIRST TO SEE THE NEWEST AND LATEST IN TRACTORS!

Sat., Jan. 3rd

is the Day it will be on Display

Look for Announcement in this Newspaper...

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193

FORD FARMING HEADQUARTERS

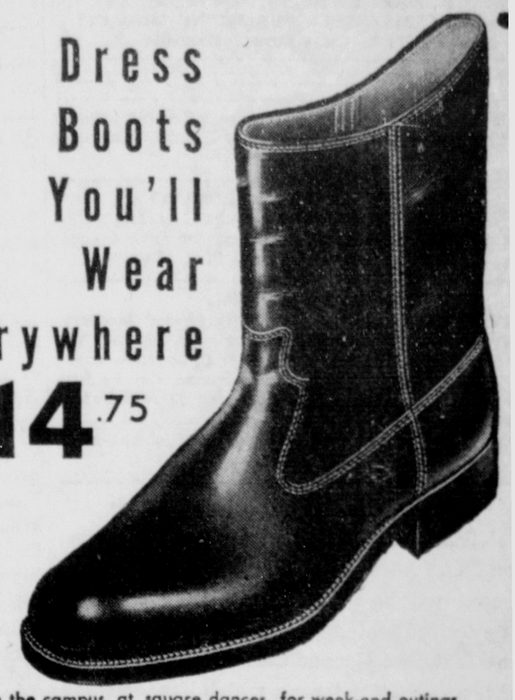
NOTICE

L. M. Butch Co.

Jewelers

Will Be Closed All Day Jan. 2 For Inventory

Dress Boots You'll Wear Everywhere $14.75



On the campus, at square dances, for week-end outings, and all dress occasions, Jarman's sensational new "Leathernecks" are boots you'll wear everywhere. They're easy to slip on and off . . . the perfect footwear companion for blue jeans and slacks. In a variety of rich leather and color combinations . . . Jarman "Leathernecks" give you a choice of America's smartest dress boots. Come in, try a pair today.

Original and Authentic "Leatherneck" BOOTS Made exclusively by Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Also Others At $9.95 and $12.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

1895 1891 1953?

—MEDITATION—

AT THE DEATH OF THE OLD, AND THE BIRTH OF ANOTHER YEAR

The Sun is just rising on the morning of another day, the first day of another year; — What can I wish that this day, this year may bring me? — Nothing that shall make the world or others poorer, nothing at the expense of other men, but just those few things which in their coming do not stop with me, but touch me rather as they pass and gather strength. — A few friends who understand me, and yet remain my friends. — A work to do which has real value, without which the world would feel poorer, — a return for such work small enough not to tax unduly any one who pays. — A mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be not blazed. — A understanding heart. — A sight of the eternal hills and unresting sea, and something beautiful the hand of man has made. — A sense of humor and the power to laugh. — A little leisure with nothing to do. — Not great wisdom, but a goodly portion of reliable common sense that will make my judgment sound. — A few moments of quiet meditation. — The sense of the presence of God. — A disposition, with hearty desire to wish you even more than I would wish myself — And the patience to wait for the coming of these things, with the wisdom to know them when they come. — Then at eventide, to watch the disappearing sun fashion its gorgeous and fantastic colorings on the western Sky — Then watch the twilight deepen into somber shades—then night—and sleep — and rest.

★

As we turn to a new, clean page to start the record of the New Year, our thoughts turn naturally to you, our friends — the best friends anyone can have, — because you made and make possible our Lifework and our livelihood. — May every happiness be yours this New Year — every day that is in it — and God's Blessings betide you.

E. SENSENBRENNER

Extracts from
"A Morning Wish"
by W. R. Hunt

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHINC COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year, within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two, $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

THIRTY-FOURTH PRESIDENT

THERE HAVE BEEN arguments pro and con as to whether Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the 33rd or 34th President of the United States. The question stems from the fact that Grover Cleveland served two non-consecutive terms, which has led some authorities to list him as both the 22nd and 24th President.

Others argue that a President is a mere mortal, and may not be divided in two though he may do the work of 10 men. They point out several Presidents served more than one term but bear one numerical designation. Their terms, however, were continuous.

With the inauguration drawing near, the problem reasserts itself, not so much for history's sake as for practical reasons. There are official documents and invitations to prepare, tickets to be printed, cakes to be decorated. Press, radio and television need a descriptive number to give historical authority to the millions of words to be issued about the event.

So for the sake of consistency the Eisenhower-Nixon inaugural committee has decided that Eisenhower should be regarded as Number 34.

The number, says the committee, reflects the weight of opinion of leading authorities, including the Library of Congress and the chief of protocol of the State Department. The committee contends that President Truman was erroneously listed as 32nd President at the 1949 inauguration.

BETTER COFFEE

THE NATIONAL COFFEE Association has set up an institute to conduct a "continuous program of research and development" in the better brewing of coffee. Some may think that the production of a good cup of coffee is a relatively simple process that requires no assistance from science and technology. They couldn't be more wrong.

For a people who consume millions of gallons of the stuff, Americans tolerate an amazing quantity of bad coffee. Perhaps the institute will undertake, among other projects, a study of restaurant coffee.

It has been suggested that restaurant coffee gets tired standing around in those big percolators. But grandma's ever-ready pot bubbled from morning until night on the back of the kitchen stove. In the process it acquired vigor and authority, but stayed aromatic and appetizing.

There must be some other reason than overbrewing for the peculiar flavor of so much that passes for coffee in places of public refreshment.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is possible at the end of 1952 to look at the New Deal in perspective, although an objective historical view remains distant. While the data applicable to New Deal domestic policies may be appraised with a fair degree of accuracy, the foreign policy is not yet sufficiently documented to disclose the truth.

While the personality and associations of Franklin D. Roosevelt loom large in the development of the New Deal philosophy, he was not the author of the process nor does the evidence indicate that he altogether grasped the application of United Front (in Europe, Front Populair) concepts to American life. Roosevelt thought in terms of political self-perpetuation and in that process he was joined by the most cynical public character of our times, Harry Hopkins. However, such thinkers as David Cushman Coyle, Stuart Chase, Felix Frankfurter, Rexford Guy Tugwell and other original New Dealers conceived of Roosevelt as a vehicle for a great experiment in socialization without altering the written word of the Constitution.

Thus while to many Americans the New Deal appeared to be a haphazard product of inexperience and to others, a heaven sent process for the redistribution of wealth, actually it was a revolutionary device for the socialization of the American economy with the consent of Congress but without its knowledge.

Roosevelt recognized in the efforts of his smart boys a method for remaining in office through personal popularity. They were smart in their ability to cook up plans palatable to Congress: they were excellent propagandists capable not only of utilizing his talents to the full in the expression of their ideas but of smearing all opposition so mercilessly that fine characters were assassinated.

Roosevelt achieved a personal popularity so unusual in this country that he was elected four times; yet, the people never quite realized that they were voting for the social revolution or that involved was United Front activity which paralleled similar efforts in other countries, all of which were directed from the Kremlin. I am confident that objective historians in the future will find, after a study of the documentation of the case, that Franklin D. Roosevelt had no understanding of the United Front or of the Russian use of it to infiltrate his administration and the institutions of our country.

The United Front was a device of Soviet policy to unite all "Democratic" elements in a country into a vehicle for political action. Their assumption has been that the United Front would ultimately lead the way, first to a "People's Democracy," and then to a Communist Revolution. Their program has succeeded in a number of countries; it failed in the United States for many reasons, not the least of which was the personal ambition of Roosevelt who regarded all support as merely personal to him.

(Continued on Page Nine)

It is said that nine million Americans are about to have nervous breakdowns. The total may become higher when father begins getting the Christmas bills.

Russia is a half-oriental nation whose ambassador remains in Washington after the U. S. ambassador was kicked out of Moscow because that is another Yalu River naughty U. S. boys mustn't cross.

LAFF-A-DAY



"She's a decided blonde — I was with her when she decided to be one."

DIET AND HEALTH

"Room-In" Method Proves Best for Mothers and Babies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE have come a far cry from the day when the majority of babies in this country were born at home. Modern American women have been won over to the safety and convenience of the hospital delivery room. Today, home deliveries have become very uncommon, especially in the large cities.

There is no denying that with this decline in home deliveries, fewer mothers and infants are dying in childbirth. But the older method had some advantages, too, which may be lost when the "little stranger" is kept in a hospital nursery apart from its mother.

"Rooming-In" Method

Many progressive hospitals are now making arrangements so mothers and infants can stay in the same room. This method, called "rooming-in," is thought to restore the natural mother-and-infant relationship that once existed with home deliveries.

In many hospitals, the mother gets to see and handle her baby only at definite feeding periods. Trained nurses take over the rest of the time, so the mother can get plenty of rest.

The trouble is that many mothers really need to learn more about their own children the first few days. Without this experience it can be difficult for new parents to grasp the care of their child when home from the hospital.

Parents' Fear

Many young people approach the care of an infant with real fear. This can even lead to an unconscious rejection of the once welcome baby.

Rooming-in seems to fill a large part of this need. However, there must be sufficient instruction of the mother both by the physician and capable nurses to make the effort worth-while. But when this is done, it gives a sense of starting out as a real family from the very beginning.

Rooming-in also makes it easier for the mother to breast-feed her child when it needs to be fed. This has won over more women to breast-feeding, which can be so important for the baby's health.

Safer for Child

The method also gives greater safety to the child, it is believed, by eliminating epidemics of diarrhea in new-born infants that have occurred in some nurseries. In hospitals adopting this system there has been practically no epidemic diarrhea.

The system also seems to help in the present nursing shortage. Fewer nurses are needed if the mother is nearby to help take care of her baby. A nurse can satisfy the mother's demands, and is also near to aid in any discomfort of the infant.

Don't be surprised if you find plans being made in your community for "rooming-in" infants with their mothers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. R.: I am a 21-year-old girl with an attractive face except for an excessive growth of hair. What causes this and what can I do?

Answer: There is a family tendency in a large number of cases to have hair growth on the face. However, in certain instances, some form of hormone disfunction or ovarian or pituitary disorder may be the cause. If no other cause is found, usually bleaching the hair or using electrolysis is of help.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum of W. Franklin St. are parents of a son, born in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Daniels of Portsmouth, Va., are guests of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High St.

Mrs. Emmett L. Crist was hostess with a holiday tea in her home on Montclair Ave.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Foster Weldon and children of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. John Bennett of W. Union St.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill of Kingston in Berger hospital.

Fourteen members of the Papyrus Club met for a holiday session in the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing of E. Main St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Celebrating the fifth birthday of her son, Hulse, Mrs. Hulse Hays of N. Court St. entertained the members of his kindergarten class.

The dance at the Elks' club from 9 to 3 a. m. promises to be the most brilliant event of the holiday season.

Mack Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mader, attended a holiday tea given by Miss Louise Harviston in Lancaster.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A newspaper editor suggests that we not only make New Year's resolutions for ourselves but for our friends, as well. Now, wait a minute, Buster—isn't this supposed to be the season of good will and fellowship?

Ye Ed is overlooking the fact that the best kind of advice gets the worst kind of reception.

Those Swiss climbers who failed to scale Mt. Everest have returned looking pale and thin. Far from their peak, as it were?

Grandpappy Jenkins says Christmas shopping for the kids was a lot easier in the old days. This year, Junior asked for a space travel suit and insisted on it being authentic.

Memo to a certain hash house: We dearly love the sweet potato but not when it masquerades in pie as pumpkin.

Chicago zoo parrots are accused of insulting visitors. A case of Polly wants to be a wisecracker?

A scientific survey shows that humans, in relation to their weight, eat more than horses do. What is even more significant is that their food costs a lot more, too.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who, in fiction, was *Moby Dick?*
2. What teams compete annually for the Wightman Cup?
3. What is passementerie?
4. What is meant by the Wilhelmstrasse?
5. Who was the first Englishman to conduct an expedition around the world?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

New Year's Eve, last day of year 1952. 1491—Jacques Cartier, French navigator and explorer, born. 1758—George Washington retired from British colonial army. 1852—First through railroad train from New York to Chicago.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The white whale in the novel by Herman Melville.
2. Women's tennis teams representing the United States and England.
3. Trimming for dresses, especially of braids, cords, beads or tinsel.
4. The street in Berlin where the German foreign office was located before World War II; also the foreign office itself.
5. Sir Francis Drake.

The Neighbors by JANE ABBOTT

Copyright, 1952, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Will Brent, steeped in rigid New England tradition, is greatly disturbed on learning that his half-sister Deborah, after years of absence, plans to return to Sweethome, Ct., where the Brents live. She had long ago alienated herself from the family by marrying a ne'er-do-well musician. Brent's grown daughters, Sue and Nell, look forward eagerly to meeting their "gay," widowed aunt. Life in Sweethome had been dull for them until recently when the handsome, bachelor minister, John Wendell, came to their parish church. He is full of social as well as spiritual plans for his congregation.

CHAPTER THREE

"DAD!" Nell cried and now the high pitch of her voice took Susan back to the dining room as quickly as she had left it. "Dad, it was Aunt Deborah, wasn't it, who eloped with a man from the Flats? Climbed out of her bedroom window and down a tree? Your mother had locked her in her room; I remember, Jeanie Wilson told me all about it, way back in grade school. She'd heard her mother telling it all to someone. I remember Jeanie said her mother said Aunt Deborah was fast and I slapped her for it. Slapped her *hard!* She didn't speak to me for weeks afterwards. Funny, my forgetting anything in the family as divinely Victorian as that! And she's been married a lot since, hasn't she?"

Will Brent felt a chill at the back of his neck. "That elopement of hers had far better be forgotten, Nell. I've no doubt but that she has looked back upon her conduct with considerable regret. Self-respect is the most valuable thing we can possess through life."

Nell's eyes were defiant. "What was wrong with the boy from the Flats?" There was defiance in her voice.

"He was a foreigner, for one thing. Half French. For another, he had no steady employment, earned what money he did earn playing a fiddle at the dances around about." Will Brent got up from his chair. "Nell, I forbid you to speak of it again. Your Aunt Deborah will appreciate it, I am certain, if you put it entirely out of your mind. You'll see Abby tomorrow, Susan?"

"Yes," said Susan.

* * *

At half-past two the next afternoon Susan rang the doorbell of the parsonage of the Sweethome Congregational church, then locked her fingers tightly together to control their trembling. She hoped Mrs. Donnell would answer her ring. Eliza Donnell had kept house for Winfield Marcy for the fifteen years after his wife died, and, after his death, had stayed on with John Wendell. It had not crossed anyone's thoughts that she would not stay. Sweethome saw her as integral a part of the parsonage as the old beams of its structure. A spare, forbidding-looking woman—one glance from her, Susan knew, would chill the excitement that was possessing her.

But the door swung back and John Wendell himself stood in it. "I was waiting for you to come!" he said.

He led her to a room at the side of the hall which served as the church office and his study. She had been in it often during Winfield Marcy's regime, yet now it had an unfamiliar look because it was John Wendell's. Or perhaps because of the litter it was in. He picked up a sheaf of papers.

"These are notes I've made from time to time, over the last few years—from sermons I heard while I was in the Seminary, books I've studied—and a lot I took down after talks with a chaplain in the Army. I've been putting them down in alphabetical order. I've this much done. See, I bought these cards to copy them on. Think they'll do?"

"I—think so." Susan picked up a card and the top sheet of the notes. But she had trouble keeping her hands steady and the words on the paper zigzagged crazily together.

"I'll sit over here at the table where you can give me an s.o.s. if you can't read my handwriting. I have to finish a report to go to the State Superintendent."

Even though she held her eyes on her work she could see him—his broad shoulders and head, with its close-cut, mouse-colored hair, bent to his work, his thick, slightly crooked brows drawn into a half-frown. She knew these features about him and others—that his nose had a perceptible bump just below its bridge, as if it had been broken at some time, that his chin was square and jutted a very little, because through each Sunday service since he had come to Sweethome she had been more aware of such things than that he was preaching sermons very different from those old Winfield Marcy had given them.

Time sped too swiftly by.

A clock struck somewhere and John Wendell pushed back his chair. "I didn't realize it was so late! You mustn't work another minute, Miss Brent." He went to her, gathered up the notes. "You will not want to help me again."

"But I'm not a bit tired," protested Susan. "And I'd like to help you some other afternoon."

"Will you? Say on Friday?"

"Yes, I'll come on Friday."

"How about a cup of tea to finish the afternoon off? I'll ask Mrs. Donnell to make us some." He did not wait for her to answer but went off to the kitchen. Almost at once he was back. "I'd forgotten—she's gone to Winsted this afternoon. But—any reason we can't make it for ourselves? Mind going out to the kitchen? It's really the pleasantest room in the house."

The little exciting thrill was still beating along Susan's pulses. "Of course I don't mind!"

The kitchen was pleasant and inviting with the afternoon sun filling it. John Wendell went to a cupboard, got out a squat brown teapot, looked at it in his hands, a little bewilderedly. "Do you make it in this?"

Susan said quickly, "Let me do it!" She took the pot from him, carried it to the stove, went back to the cupboard. "And we have to have some tea to put into it!" The voice with which she spoke was new to her ears, as if she were suddenly a different girl, these hands moving over the shelves of a strange cupboard were not hers, her light laugh . . .

"Now cups and saucers . . ."

"I smelled a cake baking this morning. It must be around somewhere." To Susan's ears his voice had a new sound.

They drank their tea at the round kitchen table. Mrs. Donnell had laid out a fork and knife and plate on it. Tonight, thought Susan, he'd fix his own supper.

"You keep house for your father, don't you, Miss Brent?"

"Yes. I have since my mother died—five years ago."

"You were teaching before that . . ."

Evidently he knew quite a bit about her. A little flush spread up Susan's cheeks. .

"Yes, but I didn't mind resigning—I didn't like teaching and I am not patient enough to make a good teacher."

"I'd say you have plenty of patience—to take on the responsibilities of running a house and family at your age. You must have had to lose out on a lot of good times. . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1952, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A high-powered Hollywood executive celebrated his birthday by turning up at the studio commissary for luncheon, and was highly flattered when everybody in the place had a gift apparently for him. By the shape of the packages he could tell that all his presents were neckties. However, he piled up the boxes, almost moved to tears of gratitude and then, as the crowd stepped back, began to open them. That's when he started raging. Some scamp had looted the exec's private wardrobe. Every "gift" tie, so neatly wrapped, was his own.

The royal family of Scotland once owned a palace in London, occupied by the king whenever he came down for a visit. In the nineteenth century the London Metropolitan Police took over the entire property which promptly was referred to by the populace by a name that has since become famous all over the world: Scotland Yard.

Young First and Second Grade
STUDENTS FEET SHOULD BE "AT EASE"
In The Class-Room
Let Us Fit Them Correctly At
MACK'S

What is a
CADUCEUS?

This emblem of medical practice dates back 2000 years to the time when early physicians declared, "The healing of the sick and the saving of lives is a task for the Gods." Hence, this symbol, with the wand of Mercury, the pagan god, entwined by two snakes and crowned with an outspread eagle.

Today there is no place in either medicine or pharmacy for superstition. We know that a cure can result only from proper diagnosis and the correct prescription, accurately filled.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

INSULATION



There are fuel savings a-plenty when you cut loss with money-saving insulation. Don't let unnecessary drafts waste your heat!

Consult us. We have the best type of insulation for your particular home.

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 237

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
Sales and Service
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks
DEPENDABLE USED CARS

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—With the arrival of the New Year and the imminent departure of a Democratic administration from Washington, politico - economic and social historians are making analyses and estimates of two decades of the Roosevelt-Truman regime, which covered the worlds worst depression and war, and left as unfinished business a cruel conflict in Korea and elsewhere.

Specifically, they are trying to decide what basic contribution the Democrats have made to the nation's well-being, or to more decent living conditions for the average family.

When Roosevelt and Truman become only names in history and text books instead of controversial and contemporary figures, what of their accomplishments will survive? For what will they be remembered in the way that some of their distinguished predecessors are cherished?

* * *

PERSONALITIES — A unanimous verdict is, of course, impossible because we are too near to the scene and the provocative personalities in the drama. It is not yet clear what revisions or modifications of New Deal-Fair Deal "reforms" Eisenhower and his successors will make.

Americans will have different Americans will have different viewpoints and reactions, depending on their economic or social status.

A Wall Street financier complaining about high taxes cannot be expected to agree with a farmer or labor union member benefitting, respectively, from agricultural payments and gainful collective bargaining.

Allowing for these natural disagreements, however, here is a list of what most reviewers regard as permanent and worthwhile accomplishments at Washington. Incidentally, they happen to be the achievements which Dewey and Eisenhower, in the 1944, 1948 and 1952 debates on national policies, generally endorsed and promised to retain or expand.

* * *

SOCIAL SECURITY—Near the top of the list stands the social security system of insurance and help to the aged, which may be enlarged so as to provide additional federal aid to health and education, although with greater local control and handling of matching funds by the states and Washington.

Even numerous employers now concede that collective bargaining has contributed to industrial stability in difficult years of depression, wars and inflation. It is recognized, however, that the various labor agencies and legislative measures can be made even more effective, if administered with less of an eye for vote-getting decisions and manipulations.

The value of the agricultural support program, including REA as well as maintenance of farm purchasing power, was recognized by both candidates in the recent campaign. President - elect Eisenhower declared in favor of 100 per cent parity.

* * *

REFORMS — The absence of frenzied stock speculation in the present "boom" is attributed to the Securities and Exchange Act. Even the great financial and private utility interests, which fought these reforms fiercely, are now thankful for their enactment.

They have transformed erstwhile stock-jobbers into cautious investment advisers, utility promoters into efficient operators. As a result, both Wall Street and the "power trust" have emerged from their pre-1933 doghouse.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was started by Herbert Hoover, who planted more "reform" seeds than is generally appreciated, has been a constructive innovation, despite Truman cronies' attempts to degenerate it into a political pawnshop.

It saved great banks, railroads, insurance companies in the 1930s, and is now buttressing small units of business and industry. It also makes a neat profit.

High on the special award list of beneficial, worthy and long-range accomplishments has been the work for development and conservation of the nation's natural resources, as evidenced in soil nurturing programs and the construction of Hoover Dam, TVA, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, etc. The reports of several presidential commissions have warned against the depletion of all sources of national wealth.

Indeed, until FDR became engrossed in World War II and international crises, FDR used to entertain the idea that he would be remembered best as the "father of conservation," although the nation's concern was first directed toward this problem by another Roosevelt—T. R.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

New Years Eve Will Be Celebrated In Circleville By Dance And Many Parties

Various Events Planned By Groups

Many Circleville residents will celebrate New Year's eve quietly, some with small parties and others will attend the annual Elk's dance to be held from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in the Elk's home.

The Rhythmaires will play for dancing and several hundred persons are expected to attend the event, which is for Elk's and their ladies and out of county guests.

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt are planning open house in their home before the dance.

About 80 friends have been invited to call in the Goldschmidt home beginning at 9 p. m.

Other Parties Planned

Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of N. Pickaway St. will also hold open house in their home for a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schwarz of 147 Watt St. will entertain a group of friends in their home with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair Ave. plan to entertain a small group of friends in their home on New Years Eve.

Mrs. Turney Weldon of S. Court St. is planning to entertain members of her Dinner Club with a "watch party" in her home.

A group of friends plan to meet on New Year's Eve for a cooperative party in the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. of N. Atwater Ave.

Many members of the younger group will meet at the Youth Canteen, where a "watch party" will be held and there will be refreshments and dancing.

Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran church is planning a New Years Eve party for their members.

• • •

PTO Has Meeting And Program

December meeting of the Atlanta Parent Teachers Organization and the program was given recently by the high school students. Mrs. Hoyt Martin was in charge of the business meeting and it was voted to send a contribution to the New Holland Lion's Club and to purchase a water cooler for the main hall of the school. They also decided to purchase a large food mixer for the kitchen.

A committee was named for the card party planned for Jan. 10.

Following the business meeting, a Christmas program was presented by the upper class members. Songs of the group were accompanied by Mrs. George LeValley and directed by Mrs. Parrett and Jean Creamer. Benediction and dismissal followed.

Household Hints

A handy and attractive food server would make a nice gift for a shower, Christmas or birthday. You can get it in molded plastic. It consists of 12 trays, eight large assembled with four smaller trays on top. They can be used as a set or individually. With the trays stacked together, the server takes up little space, and is handy for buffet suppers, hors d'oeuvres, or centerpieces with fruit and flowers. The set may be purchased in coral and gray, forest green and gray, and chartreuse and green.

To remove lipstick stains from your good linen napkins, rub with lard, then wash in hot soapsuds. (Do not use soap first, as it may set the stain.) If stain is still visible, bleach with one part hydrogen peroxide (use a three per cent solution) to 20 parts water. Rinse well.

Jacqueline Eitel Engaged To Wed Hugh A. Neff

Mr. and Mrs. Don Eitel of W. Mill St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann, to Hugh A. Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff of Circleville Route 3.

Miss Eitel was graduated from Circleville high school and Grant Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Neff is a graduate of Jackson Township high school and was recently discharged from the U. S. Army, after serving 16 months in Germany.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

• • •

Mrs. Luckhart Has Dinner Guests

Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Saltcreek Valley entertained Sunday with dinner in her home.

Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and children, Bill and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton and daughter, Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton and daughter, Karen Dee and Lois;

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers and daughter, Betty June, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and daughter, Diane, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Luckhart and Mrs. C. F. Luckhart of Columbus.

• • •

Work Magic Wth Make-up Tricks

In Hollywood, beauty is big business. We're not referring just to the pulchritude shops, the famous make-up artists and dress designers, but to the girls and women who are employed in the movie industry. Good looks, charm of manner, grace of movement are their stock in trade.

In Hollywood, a lot of new tricks have been learned. For instance, if there are little lines around your eyes take your forefinger and thumb and spread over the skin, open all the little crevices when you powder or the lines will be emphasized. Something for the forty-year-olds to remember.

Applying Rouge

Never bring rouge close to your nose. Do you know what they say about that habit out in the west? They claim it gives a woman a mean look and who, for goodness sake, wants to look mean? Spread your factory blushes out toward your ears, up toward temples.

It is better to blend powder and rouge with your fingers than with a lamb's wool pad for the very good reason that the pad picks up some of the coloring, changes the blush pattern.

Never powder your nose before you put the perfumed calcimine on the rest of your map. Why? Because your nose will be accented, it will look larger and you will have a high-lighted nez.

Eye Glamour

A narrow thin veil of eye shadow close to the lashes on the upper eyelids and a bit of mascara on the lashes make a combination for eye glamour. But don't meddle with your lower lashes. They look best as is.

Instead of spending all your time yanking out your eyebrows, groom them with a little brush, the bristles of which have been touched with brilliantine or mineral oil. Go easy with the crayon. A bit too much eyebrow make-up and a woman will look ten years older than her age.

Glen Plum Feted With Party On Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Richard Plum entertained Sunday afternoon with a birthday party for her son, Glen, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary.

Games were played during the afternoon and movies were shown.

Guests were Jamie Yost, Cathy Griner, Jan Eshelman, Roger Grigg, Joyce Friend, Bonnie Rickey, Judy Moats, Kay MacDonald, J. R. Rader;

Lorna Poling, Lynn Cook, Gary Black, Chuckie Crist, Frances Plum and Richard Samuel.

• • •

Skinner Home Scene Of Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner was the scene of a dinner on Christmas day.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family of Washington C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Lininger and son, Mrs. Anna Skinner of Millersport;

Forest Douglas of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hogne of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Damon O'Reilly and son of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. James Groce and family of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney and sons of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Royer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Moore and family of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong and son, Ronnie of Kingston;

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davy and family of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter, Virginia of Clarksburg.

• • •

Richard Huggins Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins of Laurelville entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday for their son, Richard, who was celebrating his 16th birthday anniversary.

Guests were Mrs. Ray Lohr and children, Valerie Joe and Mike of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kalklosch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalklosch and children, Mary Lee and Jimmy, Bill Henrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kalklosch and Marcie Kalklosch, all of Logan.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers of E. Union St. will spend New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clcre and family of Petersburg, Ky.

Mrs. M. E. Carothers of E. Union St. will spend New Years Day with the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Carothers and son, Michael of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis of near Kingston had as their recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mullins and son, Miss Mae Faulk of Circleville, Lester Davis of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and family of near Kingston.

Miss Keitha Knecht of Ohio State university, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kreisel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoster and children, Michael, Sharen and Karen visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Creager and daughter, Linda of Stoutsville.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Carter of Columbus, Airman James Carter of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Jr., and daughter, Joyce Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayberry were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter of E. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brooks and son, Robert and Mrs. Bernice Brooks and daughter, Ruth of Columbus will visit Mrs. Marcus Petty on New Years Day.

Mrs. Hattie Ellis had as her holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richards of Newark.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gail Kelly are in Circleville awaiting orders for their transfer to Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. Sgt. Kelly has been stationed at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Hudnell of Mt. Gilead were weekend guests of Miss Mae Hudnell of E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Justus and daughter, Helen of Columbus visited Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Nannie Beery of E. Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Beery of Renick Ave. visited Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips and other relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Anna Carle of E. Franklin St., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wrightsel of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of Chillicothe spent Christmas and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rose of Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Arthur M. Newton of 312 N. Court St. returned to her home Monday after visiting during the Christmas holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sparks of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan and family of N. Atwater Ave. are expected to arrive Wednesday after a trip to Buffalo, N.Y.

Susan Pickens is spending the holiday week in Columbus with her father, Ferd M. Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane of Los Almos, N.M., have arrived in the Atlanta community to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter, Cinda were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Zurface and daughter, Marjorie of near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and son, John Skinner of Williamsport Route 2 entertained Sunday with a family dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children, Gary and Pamela of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborne and children, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum entertained with a family dinner Saturday for Mrs. Plum's sisters and their families. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haberer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Lentz and children, all of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder and son of Laurelville have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf of Punta Gorda, Fla.

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, student at Ohio university in Athens and Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh, student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, are spending their holiday vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Laurelville Route 1.

Dinner Is Served In Griffith Home

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Griffith entertained a group of relatives and friends in their home on Amanda Route 1 with a recent dinner.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milard Griffith and daughter, Kathy of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Griffith and children, Yvonne and Michel of Elyria;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dudleson and daughters, Bonnie and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Barthelmas and children, Sherry and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffith, all of Circleville Route 1;

Mrs. Lucy Will and Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington and daughter, Candy of Stoutsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Griffith and sons, Vern and Stanley of Columbus.

• • •

Pythians To Meet

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting on New Years Day in the K of P Hall. After the business session, refreshments will be served.

ISALY'S FOR NEW YEAR'S BAKED HAM $1.19 lb.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

For Taxi Service Call 900
For Faster Service • Give Dispatcher Address • Direction Number of Passengers

OPEN
New Year's Eve Until 10 P. M.
Open New Year's Day 2 P. M. Until 8 P. M.
PALM'S Carry-Out
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

REVIVAL
1st Evangelical U. B. Church
Circleville
Dec. 28th to Jan. 11
7:30 Each Evening With The Exception of Saturday
Rev. L. S. Metzler
EVANGELIST
Music by Jim Brown and Lucille Kirkwood



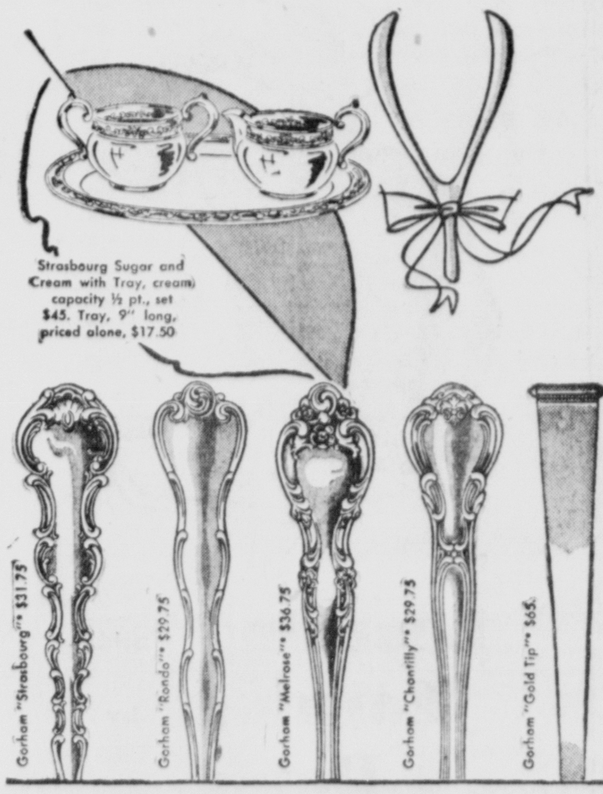
PLAID LINED Girls' Dungarees $2.98
Strong and sturdy, these slacks will wear and wear. They'll stand the gaff of hard play, without showing a tear, because they are tailored of tough twill. Seams and pockets are machine stitched for extra strength.
Sizes to 16, Also Ladies
G. C. Murphy Co.
Circleville's Friendly Store

Today Can be a Red Letter Day
—IF YOU DON'T HAVE ACID INDIGESTION
Today and every day, you'll be "sitting on top of the world"—having fun eating, drinking what you like without fear of gas, heartburn, sour stomach—if you do as millions do. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence brings on distress. For Tums quickly neutralize excess acid. Contain no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just eat like candy. Always keep Tums handy for record-fast relief of acid stomach. Get a roll today.
Still only 10¢ a Roll
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Get out of debt! PERSONAL LOANS
Don't get caught by the bills panic. Call us for a quick cash loan. Pay all overdue bills at once; have plenty of time to repay!
Phone 286 or see me for easy term personal loans.
Bob Wilson, Mgr.
American Loan AND FINANCE CO
120 E. Main St. Ph. 286

Happy New Year 1953
Your Independent Home-Owned Hardware Store
HARPSTER & YOST
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS
Phone 136 • • CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Rothman's
CLEARANCE SALE of
BETTER DRESSES
Wool and Jersey
Reg. $10.90 to $19.50
NOW
$7.90 to $14.50



Strasbourg Sugar and Cream with Tray, cream; capacity ½ pt., set $45. Tray, 9" long, priced alone, $17.50
Gorham "Strasbourg"* $31.75
Gorham "Rondo"* $29.75
Gorham "Melrose"* $36.75
Gorham "Chantilly"* $29.75
Gorham "Gold Tip"* $65.
Gorham "Gold Cipher"* $100.
Duchess Chantilly Compote. $20. Dia., 6¼", Height 3⅜". Others from $15.00
Look for this seal on every piece of Gorham Sterling Hollowware and Specialties. It is your assurance of authentic design, traditionally superior craftsmanship.
Rose Scroll Pepper and Salt Shaker 4½" high, pair $15.
Trend Candlesticks, height 2", pair $15.

WISHING FOR SILVER?
Invest that Christmas Gift money in Gorham Sterling, a gift to last forever—
from $15.00
Gorham STERLING
Gifts of Gorham Sterling will make your holiday or any day, happy. And whether it's a starter place-setting, a fill-in for a pattern you now have or one of the other festive items shown—we have the perfect Gorham Sterling for you. So . . . come in and choose from our complete selection of Gorham Sterling now on display. Ask for a demonstration of the new exclusive one-piece Gorham knife handle. It's dent-resistant and non-rattling.
L. M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — That man of the year, the little man, any guy trying to sit out this New Year's Eve quietly, finished reading his paper and leaned back. He could hear his wife in the kitchen with the dishes.

He reached over to turn on the TV and then didn't. Later, this was going to be a noisy night. He'd turn it on around midnight so he could look at the mobs in the night clubs blowing horns.

He always liked to sit back and watch other people perform He had done plenty of performing himself on other New Year's Eves. That seemed a long time ago, not so long. Just a few years. Well, why not this year.

Maybe it was because he was a little older. He got up and looked in the mirror, not much older. He could still parade around if he wanted to. But this time he was glad he was home.

"Why don't you turn on the machine?" his wife said. "I'll be in in a minute." He said "All right" and turned on the TV switch. Some people guessing about a man in a mask. He didn't feel like guessing He turned the dial.

Cowboys. He liked one thing about cowboys. All you had to do was figure out who was good and who was bad and you knew which side would win. It made him feel like an author. He wished everything else was that easy.

Being a cowboy might have been rough, he said to the cowboys, but I bet it wasn't as rough as just living through the past 20 years. The cowboys ignored him. He toned them down a bit.

Suddenly all the cowboys on one side began dropping as the marksmanship of the other side improved. He felt pretty healthy himself, he thought. He was glad he had some time left.

"I wouldn't want to miss these next few years," he said to himself.

He had lived through the depression, through the New Deal, the "Fair Deal," the big war, and now once again everybody was armed, alert for a shot that would start another war, hoping it wouldn't come.

He felt grateful to Franklin Roosevelt for all he had done, and to Harry Truman for all he had done or tried to do, and as for Gen. Eisenhower he wished him well.

"I sure do wish him well," he thought. "My life's wrapped up in his."

As for himself in the next four years he knew he wasn't going to set the world afire. It wasn't because he didn't think he had any matches left, or that he never had any to begin with.

He just wanted to live a quiet, peaceful life. Somebody else could try for the championship. All I can do is the best I can, and hope for the best, he told the cowboy who was just saying goodby to the girl.

He could hear his wife turn off the kitchen light-switch. She'd be in in a second. Here come the arguments over which station, he thought He had a whole new year of arguments coming up.

New Year's Eve Caper Cost To Run Same As Last Year

NEW YORK (AP)—What will it cost a couple to go to a hotel or night club and there don paper caps and blow horns and yell "Hap-py new year" at the stroke of midnight?

In terms of money it will be just about the same as last year from coast to coast.

Speaking of advertised prices only, here are a few from the nation's larger cities:

New York—Minimum checks of $27.50 a person in a few of the best-known night clubs are the top. Such hotels as the Waldorf-Astoria and Plaza are charging $20 minimums per person. Plenty of others are charging lower prices. There also are about 1,500 bars in the city where you can walk in, buy one drink and yell "Hap-py new year!" at midnight if you're determined to do it.

Greater Miami area—A dozen or more beach hotels now have supper clubs and are reported offering keen competition to night clubs. In the latter, prices will range from $12.50 to $25 per person. One big hotel is charging $20 a head. Night clubs and hotel supper rooms report heavier bookings than last year, with prices about the same or a little less.

Kansas City — From $6.50 to $12.50 a person for a seven-course dinner, favors and entertainment. Drinks are extra.

Chicago—From $6.10 to $15.56 at principal night clubs and hotels for dinner, dancing, entertainment, favors and noisemakers.

Boston—$10 to $12 apiece for the works—except liquor.

New Orleans—Like New York, a big range here — $2 to $20. But for $20 they give you a highball and a pint of champagne with dinner and entertainment. After you've consumed those, you're on your own.

San Francisco — From $12.50 a person down, with liquor extra.

Dallas — From $15 down. No liquor by the drink is sold in Texas public places, but you can bring your own jug and buy setups.

Los Angeles—Prices in the well known Hollywood and Los Angeles nightspots start at $31.95 (tax included) At Ciro's and the Cocoanut Grove this price includes breakfast and hangover cures furnished by a thoughtful management.

Atlanta — One hotel is offering dinner, an ice show and dancing for $9.23. Other club and hotel prices range from $5 to $7.50 apiece.

Federal Payroll Still Dropping

WASHINGTON (AP)—In November, for the fourth straight month, there was a decline in the federal payroll, the Civil Service Commission said Tuesday.

Its report covered the executive branch of the government, and did not include armed services personnel. The commission said that during November the payroll dropped by 3,700 to a total of 2,564,300 workers.

Blast Kills 5

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Six barrels of gunpowder exploded in a home fireworks factory here Monday, killing five persons and injuring five more.

Yankee Indicted In Mexico Case

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The federal appeals court Monday upheld the indictment of a U. S. citizen and a Mexican on charges of helping Nationalist China's former purchasing agent, Lt. Gen. Pang Tsu Mow, enter Mexico illegally.

Mow is being held for extradition on charges by the Formosa government of making away with $5½ million of his country's money There has been no decision on the Chinese request that he be returned to Formosa for trial. Shortly after Mow's arrest last August, Oliver M. Kissick of Berkeley, Calif., and Pedro Casar Acha of Mexico City were charged with helping him enter the country illegally.

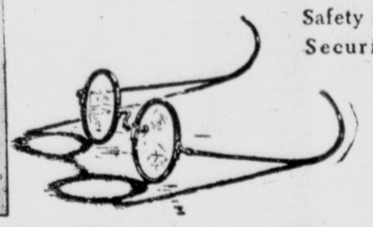
ISALY'S
FOR NEW YEAR'S
BAKED HAM
$1.19 lb.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



IT'S EASY TO SEE why the insurance agent is "a good man to know." It's because he sells Service, Safety and Security!



JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
117½ W. Main St. Phone 146

YEAR'S NEW GREETINGS

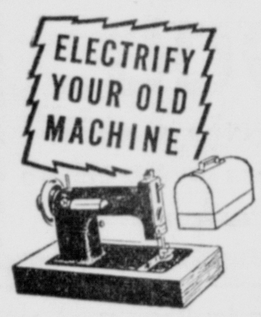
When the bells ring out at the stroke of midnight, may they ring in one of the best years of your life . . . with good health and abiding happiness for you and your family . . . with success for your highest ambitions and fullfillment of your most cherished desires.

A. J. COOK PRODUCE
WILLIAMSPORT
PHONE 37



At the magic hour when we say goodbye to '52 — hello to '53, may we say to you: "A very happy, happy New Year."

Firestone STORE
147 WEST MAIN ST.



We Will Do The Job For As Little As
$29.95
And Install New MOTOR-CONTROL and SEW LIGHT

SAILOR AND HADD SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
323 E. Main St. Phone 763-X



TO SOMETHING NEW IN FUEL OIL

Wake up to new, Anti-Rust Sinclair Fuel Oil — the oil that contains the amazing Sinclair rust inhibitor, RD-119,® developed by Sinclair Research.

RD-119 assures you a purer, cleaner fuel oil than ever because it stops rust in the pipe lines, tank cars and trucks which carry the oil from the refinery to your home. In your burner, RD-119 protects against rust and corrosion that clog strainers and burner nozzle — protects against the excessive wear on burner parts caused by abrasive rust particles.

Yet new, Anti-Rust Sinclair Fuel Oil costs no more than ordinary fuel oil. Phone us today.

EXTRA VALUE ANTI-RUST Super Flame NO EXTRA COST
SINCLAIR FUEL OIL

DON W. WHITE
SUPPLIER OF SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
768 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 331

Your
Newspaperboy



Is
Learning and Earning by Doing

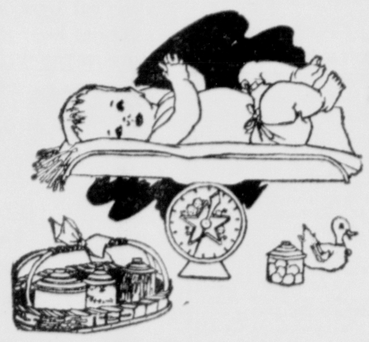
HE Learns—
Courtesy
Dependability
Sound business principles and
How to meet people

This all takes place while he is engaged in his own business . . .
THAT OF BEING A NEWSPAPERBOY

The Circleville Herald



WELCOME
To the
First Baby!
of
1953!



To the First Baby Born in 1953 Penney's will give a lovely, useful gift from their Baby Department. You'll find all the baby's clothing needs—

AT PENNEY'S

TO PARENTS

Your Gift From the Herald as Father and Mother of 1953's First Baby is a Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

The Circleville Herald

Rules Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifs and prizes from the various merchants.



TO START THE NEW HEIR RIGHT--

We Will Open a Savings Account With $1.00 For the First Baby of the New Year.

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!



To the Parents of the First Baby Born in 1953, We Will Give One Carton (6) Of 60 Watt Lamps

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 236

Best Reports On Farm Outlook, Warns On Shortage Of Helpers

Good demand for the products of farmers who do a "better job" in 1953 is one of the cheering prospects listed for the new year by Larry Best, Pickaway County Extension Service agent.

Asked for a glance ahead over the 12-month period, Best offered a 13-point report issued by the state extension service.

"The report was drawn up on a nationwide basis," Best said, "but it carries an accurate picture for Pickaway County farmers as well.

"There's only one thing I'd like to add to it, and that's a warning on the serious shortage of farm labor.

"It's true, as I recently pointed out, that we need less and less help on the farms as our nation moves through the mechanical age.

"However, farm labor in recent months has been declining much too rapidly—it's going down too fast, even allowing for mechanical progress and improved methods.

* * *

"MOST ALL of this problem is due to the more attractive wages being offered to build up industrial expansion which, in part, has helped the cause of farming. Industry, on one hand, has made farming easier and more productive; but, on the other hand, it's draining off the help so fast we may soon be faced with a critical problem.

"There are other factors, too, like the effect of the draft and the general uncertainty of world conditions, but the lure of better pay in the industrial jobs is one of the most serious matters facing the farmers in 1953."

The extension service report, relayed to local farmers by Best, was released as a list of "guide posts for farming and family living in 1953."

It includes predictions, advice and ideas as follows:

1. Net income may be down slightly. Purchasing power may be down even more. Better job of farming will be needed to keep income up. Big production and low unit costs essential.

2. Count on good demand for most products. Watch international affairs and over-all business activity. Demand may taper off in '54.

3. Shop around. Plan purchases. Cash costs will be higher unless you do good job of buying farm supplies.

* * *

4. **WHITTLE** down debts. Put some cash by for a "rainy day."

5. Taxes will stay high compared with income. Take active part in seeing that tax money buys more.

6. Adding more comfort, convenience and attractiveness in farm homes will take careful money management.

7. Lots of new products being offered. Get all the facts before you buy.

8. Good food basic to good health. Home-grown foods cost about half retail price.

9. Egg prices slightly higher next spring. Keep laying house full of good birds. Try to avoid marketing broilers and turkeys when heavy movement is on.

10. Cow numbers down. Demand strong. Better prospects for dairymen who maintain higher production per cow, reduce labor input, feed more good roughage and sell Grade A.

11. Beef boom is over. Wider spreads between grades of slaughter cattle. Market receipts late winter and spring of '53 will be heavy. Go slow on increasing beef breeding herds.

12. Average corn-hog ratio in prospect. Hogs look better for '53. Breed as many sows as in '52. Add antibiotics to rations. Finish handy weight hogs for early marketing.

13. Prices for sheep, lambs, wool not expected to improve next year. Only well informed operators should change to sheep.

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Menu-planners stocking the family larders for the rest of the holidays are likely to find the best meat buys in the heavier cuts this week—hams, beef rib and round roasts, legs of lamb, turkeys and the like.

Hams, a New Year's Day feast favorite in many parts of the country, were being heavily promoted in several forms—fresh, smoked, cooked or canned—and usually at special price reductions of a few cents a pound to attract the holiday trade.

Legs of lamb were down 2 to 4 cents a pound in many places also. Beef prices were irregular. The majority of retailers appeared to be holding turkeys (and poultry generally) at levels set just before Christmas. Other meats showed little change.

In addition to the main meat course offerings, party snacks were being prominently featured, often at slightly lower prices.

In this broad category were shrimps and oysters, canned tuna and salmon, sandwich meats, olives, pickles, cheese, salad dressings and specialty sauces, potato chips, crackers, cakes and cookies, nuts, eggnog base and all types of beverages.

One chain store sales manager reported, "We've been selling more cider than we did at Halloween time—for the young people to toast the New Year in with, I guess."

Navel oranges were lower-priced in many places this week following heavy pre-Christmas buying, and fresh strawberries were down sharply. Oranges, tangerines and grapefruit edged a little higher, as did pears. Other fruits were about steady; the first fresh plums and grapes of the season from Chile arrived in Eastern ports.

Snap beans, beets, broccoli, and squash moved a little lower but these reductions were outweighed by price advances for celery, cucumbers, brussels sprouts, western onions, peppers, western potatoes and spinach. Cabbage, greens, beets and yellow turnips were good buys in most produce departments.

The Agriculture Department stressed pork and pork products, cottage cheese, buttermilk and nonfat dry milk solids as most-plentiful foods for thrifty buying this week.

Teenage Drink Probe Booked

HAMILTON (AP)—Prosecutor Jackson Bosch says that 26 persons, including executives of two Cincinnati breweries, are to be summoned to give testimony before the grand jury next week in a probe of teen-age drinking.

Bosch reported Monday the list also includes the police chiefs of Hamilton and Middletown, a dozen tavern keepers, YMCA and YWCA officials and school authorities.

The prosecutor stressed that the brewery executives are to be called only for the purpose of asking them if they have any suggestions as to how teen-age drinking of intoxicants can be curbed.

Howard T. Klinker of the state liquor board is to be questioned on the same subject.

Common Pleas Judge Fred B. Cramer ordered the investigation. He explained the jury was to concern itself only with drinking of intoxicants in the 18-to-21-year age group, since the common pleas court has no jurisdiction over persons under 18. Any evidence uncovered in that category is to be referred to the juvenile court.

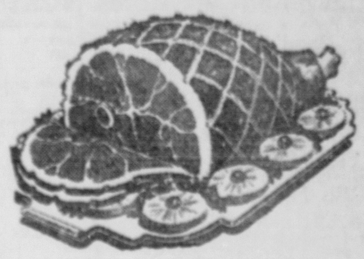
The jury is due to assemble next Monday.

1 — ONLY
1952 CHRYSLER DEMONSTRATOR
Get Our Price
'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS
Chrysler — Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

In all the world, no New Year's wish is more deeply felt than ours for you!

Joe Glitt
Grocery and Meat Mkt.
499 E. FRANKLIN ST.

We Sell Our Own Cured
HAMS
BACON
and
LOINS
Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked



Butchering-Curing-Smoking
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER
Lockers — Locker Supplies
161 EDISON AVENUE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Bus Overturns On Icy Road Near Lebanon

LEBANON (AP)—A Greyhound bus overturned on an icy hill early Tuesday on Ohio 48 north of Lebanon, but the 26 passengers escaped without critical injuries.

The state highway patrol said the bus driver, W. G. Shepperd, 25, of Detroit, applied his brakes to avoid hitting a crashed truck at the foot of the hill.

The truck had smashed into a concrete bridge and hung over the side of the stream.

The Cincinnati - to - Detroit bus turned around on the ice, flipped over, and landed on its top on a 50-foot embankment.

Two persons were hospitalized in Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. They are Mrs. Bernice Roberts, 49, of St. Paris, who suffered hip and possible internal injuries, and her daughter, Marleen Fries, 20, leg injuries. All the passengers suffered shock. Four persons were treated for minor cuts and bruises in Lebanon.

As We Enter the
NEW YEAR
We Are Thankful To the Many Customers
Through More Than 65 Years
Of Selling Flowers
In Circleville
BREHMER GREENHOUSES

SPALDING
BLACK 'N WHITE
SADDLES



$9.95
The Favorite Saddle On Every Campus
Economy Shoes
Circleville's Best Shoes

WATCH OUT



FOR THE—
Beautiful, Entirely New 1953 CHEVROLET
It's Coming FRIDAY JAN. 9
See it at
HARDEN Chevrolet Co.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928
132 E. Franklin St.

HOT NEWS FOR COLD WEATHER!
OVERCOAT SPECIALS



- GABARDINES
- TWEEDS
- CHECKS
- COVERTS

Just as the thermometer starts nose-diving, our prices take a sharp drop too . . . and you get the "buy" of a life-time in a new-style, warm-as-toast overcoat!

34.50 AND UP
Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

B.F. Goodrich
Tubeless Tires
DEFY SKIDS WINTER AND SUMMER



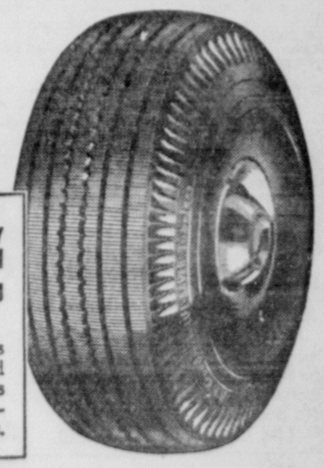
The B. F. Goodrich "Life-Saver" Tubeless Tire gives year 'round protection against skids on any surface—wet, icy, packed snow. See how the "Life-Saver" equipped car on the right comes to a safe, slow stop on ice. That's because the "Life-Saver" has a new kind of tread engineered with 10,000 flexible "grip-blocks" spaced 16 to the inch, that grip like a caterpillar tread. BFG "Life-Saver" Tubeless Tires *may* save your life—*can* save you trouble—*will* save you money.

Give you year 'round protection too against blowouts and punctures!

Don't wait until dangerous tires force you to trade. Do it now while your tires are worth more. You're sure to save money and reduce accident risks.

AS LOW AS $1.00 Down
AND YOUR OLD TIRE PUTS ONE ON YOUR CAR

Costs less than any regular tire and blowout-protecting tube.
Gummy layer seals punctures. Patented lining that replaces the inner tube protects against blowouts.





B. F. Goodrich
GLASSTEX BATTERY
AS LOW AS 1.00 DOWN
Trade in your old battery for this new battery with the amazing new plastic separators. This new Glasstex will give you 35% longer life—freedom from starting worries. Buy one today.
CONVENIENT TERMS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SPECIALS

3 — Good Used Console Radios (Push Button — Your Choice)	$24.95
Used Radio Phono Comb.	$59.95
7" Philco TV	$49.95
8½" Motorola TV	$59.95
Gas Stove 45,000 B.T.U. Fully Automatic	$89.95 Terms
12½ In. Crosley T.V. Table Model	$89.95
Girls' Bike 26 INCH	$13.00

B.F.Goodrich TIRES • TUBES
B.F.Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	80c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

51 FORD Victoria. Overdrive, radio, heater, new seat covers. Perfect running condition. Private owner. Phone Ashville 691.

8 CU. FT. Whitehouse refrigerator $89.50. $9 down, $7 per month. Boyer's Hardware, 816 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

USED corn shock hauler, handles 6 large ones, good condition, cheap. Richards Implement, E. Main St. at Mingo. Ph. 194 and 195.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1947 FORD V8 super deluxe, tudor, radio, heater, black, clean, like new inside. Ph. 2031 Williamsport ex.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own and associate farms. Cromans Chick Store.

POULTRY for the holidays, alive or dressed, free delivery. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
New and Used Cars
115 Watt St. Phone 700

One Used Hot Boy Stove
Priced to sell
BLUE FURNITURE STORE
W. Main St. Phone 165

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 77777

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Expert Service
For demonstration — call or write Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone KI-2313

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

CROMANS Thrif-T-Bred Chicks are all fron Production Bred Strains, and have the highest test rating in the National Plan. U.S. APPROVED — PULLORUM CLEAN. You should have them laying by July for the most profit. That means Jan. or Feb. chicks. We suggest that you send in your order today.
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones 1834 or 4045

ANTI-FREEZE
Thermo-Royal $1.50 gal.; Canfield, permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your tire chains now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks—Gordon's, W. Main St at Scioto. Ph. 297.

ESTATE RANGES
Gas or Electric
E-Z terms, priced from $99.95
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

DRAMEX
A New Interior Wall Finish
Seals Cracks and Holes In Walls
While Being Brushed On
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 815
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

WHITE pine lumber, kiln dried. Phone 303 day or evenings 18R21 Ashville ex.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

Winter Starting Assured
With
B. F. GOODRICH BATTERIES
For All Cars
$1.00 Down
B. F. Goodrich Store
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

—ORDER NOW—
FEED BUNKS
HOG HOUSES
Double
Farrowing Houses
Everything To Build Anything
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Business Service

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Sailor and Hadd—328 E. Main Ph. 763X.

Ward's Upholstery
22½ E. Main St. Phone 133

KEARNS NURSING HOME
202 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294
24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
160 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Real Estate for Sale

GENERAL STORE
With 5 Rms. and Bath. Grossing better than $1,000 per wk. Good location and prosperous community. New Meat Case and Deep freeze, stock and fixtures complete only $21,500.
Leslie Hines, Realtor, Auctioneer
119½ W. Main Ph. 350, evenings 666

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 665, 117Y
Masonic Temple



Open To Serve You In
Real Estate and Auctioneering Professions
Experience and Ability. Honest. Graduate Reppert School of Auctioneering.
LESLIE HINES
REALTOR — AUCTIONEER
119½ W. Main St. Phone 350
Evenings 666

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING COMPANY

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Circleville Savings and Banking Company will be held on the second Wednesday of January, to-wit: January 14, 1953 between the hours of three and four p. m. at the banking house, 118 N. Court Street, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of annual election of Directors and for such other business as may be brought before said meeting of stockholders.

This notice is in conformance to Article I of the Constitution for notice of annual meeting of stockholders.

George E. Gerhardt, Secretary
Dec. 31, Jan. 7.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 221 N. Court St.

Personal

THIS IS IT—Ann Delafield Reducing Plan—the one that gets results for men, women and children. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son Kingston—phone 8184 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 216

Employment

WOMAN wanted for general work at Pickaway County home. Either part time or full time. Apply in person or call 4046.

LEADS LEADS LEADS
Salesman to sell Medical Care protection by leads and appointments. Excellent earnings. Everyone a prospect. Car necessary. Territory protected. Write to: M. Booton, Box No. 1954, c-o Herald.

TELEPHONE SURVEY
Earn extra money. Will pay $17.00 week to start. 4 hours daily (except Sat.) Work schedules arranged to suit you. Telephone from your home. Write to: W. H. Smith, 406 High Long Bldg. Columbus, Ohio.

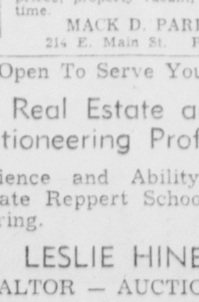
EXPERIENCED truck driver wants work. Charles Ramsey, 168 Hayward St.

For Rent

MODERN 7 room furnished house. Ph. 444 Ashville ex.

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 214.

Make OLD FLOORS NEW AGAIN
RENT OUR SANDER
You don't need professional skill to bring out the underlying beauty of your old floors. Our easy-to-use floor sanding machine does the job quickly. Stop in and we'll show you how easy — and economical it is.



PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Phone 214

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD HOME and RENTAL
9 room house, corner Mount & Clinton; 4 rms and bath up (one rm equipped for kitchen); 5 rms and utility rm down; large single or duplex; fine hot-air furnace; wide deep lot with 2-story garage; property all in A-1 condition and priced to sell; shown by appointment only; early possession.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

N. COURT ST. HOME
6 rms with bath and extra toilet; 2-story Brick with slate roof; close uptown and in good condition; on wide deep lot—priced below replacement—only $13,000. Shown by appointment.

17 ACRES—CLOSE IN
Just 2 miles from town. East on Route 22; long frontage on R. 22 which can be sold in small tracts; 2-Story Frame with out-buildings—all for $10,500. Or will sell parts of this tract at moderate prices; property vacant, can show any time.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Loraine Gray, Plaintiff
VS
Alfred Gray, Defendant.
Case No.
Divorce Notice

Alfred Gray, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 16th day of December, 1952, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 22 day of January, 1953.
Loraine Gray
Dec. 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21.

State Attorney To Administer Oath To 9 Here

State Attorney General C. William O'Neill will administer the oath of office here New Year's Day to nine Pickaway County officials, three newly chosen in the November elections and the remainder for another term.

The brief bi-partisan ceremony, set for 11 a. m. Thursday, will be held in common pleas courtroom. It will be open to the public.

Those to be sworn in will include most all of the successful county candidates of the recent balloting. Lyman Penn, elected county commissioner, has already taken the oath of office. Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, will take it in Columbus.

O'Neill is expected to administer the oath to the following:

JUDGE William D. Radcliff of common pleas court; Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff; Henry T. McCrady, county engineer; Robert Colville, treasurer; William Goode, commissioner; Florence Campbell, recorder; William Ammer, prosecutor; Dr. Ray Carroll, coroner, and James Mowery, clerk of courts.

Ammer will be leaving a position on O'Neill's staff to serve as county prosecutor.

Queen Is Tapped 'Woman Of Year'

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 — Queen Elizabeth II of England is Time's "Woman of the Year for 1952," the news magazine's editors announced today.

Elizabeth is the third woman to be chosen. Previously selected were the present Duchess of Windsor (1936), 'the woman I love," for whom Elizabeth's Uncle David left England's throne; and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, selected jointly with the generalissimo (1937) for their leadership of an invaded China.

Time's editors call Elizabeth "a fresh young blossom on roots that had weathered many a season of wintry doubt."

Despondent Groom Commits Suicide

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A despondent bridegroom of one day committed suicide yesterday by blowing himself up with a stick of dynamite.

Coroner Clyde Summers said Leonard Edge, 32, a construction worker honeymooning here, placed a stick of dynamite under his pillow in a hotel room and detonated it with a blasting cap, wires and a flashlight battery.

Edge was married here Monday to Opal Parker. Both are from Paker, Ore.

His bride had returned to Baker before Edge blew himself up.

Summers said he left notes which indicated he was despondent.

Dun Is Delayed By Quirk In Mail

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Raymond Brown mailed a calendar to a friend in Rising Sun, O., about 10 days ago.

He dropped the calendar into a mailbox.

Mrs. Josephine Hoff came along a second later and put a letter containing her water bill payment in the mailbox.

Yesterday Mrs. Hoff's letter was returned here from Rising Sun.

It had fallen into the calendar envelope.

Lausche Names Lester As Judge

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has appointed Knox County Prosecutor Creed J. Lester, only Democrat holding office in the county, as municipal judge in Mount Vernon.

Lester will be sworn in Wednesday in Mount Vernon and will serve until he is succeeded by an elected and qualified person. He will fill the post left vacant by the death of Charles Hayden.

Turnpike Money Earnings Leap

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission says it has earned more than $2½ million by investing its money while construction progresses, almost three-fourths of a million more than was estimated originally.

Commission members say privately the investments will bring in more than $7 million by the end of construction.

Kid Jockey Sets World Win Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The turf world today hailed a new riding champion in apprentice jockey Tony Despirito, who hoped to boost his record of 389 winners for the year still higher on the final program.

The dark-eyed, 18-year-old Lawrence, Mass., boy rode four winners in seven mounts at Tropical Park Tuesday to better the old mark of 388 set by Walter Miller back in 1906.

Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker equalled Miller's record in 1950 but few other jockeys have approached it in all racing history. Only eight American jockeys have ridden more than 300 a year.

Despirito, quiet, soft-spoken son of an unemployed textile worker, became the darling of race followers in less than 12 full months.

He had ridden 370 winners on Dec. 12 when Tropical Park stewards set him down for 10 days because of a riding foul. To everyone but Tony, that apparently ended his chance to break the record.

"I'm still going to try to break it," he said, when he resumed riding on his 18th birthday, Christmas Eve.

He brought in three that day and flew to Havana Christmas Day to score three more. He drew a blank at Tropical Park Friday but won two Saturday and went to Havana Sunday where he brought in three.

He rode four winners at Tropical Monday and shattered the record with four more Tuesday, hanging up his 389th in the ninth and final race on King's Quest.

Aussies Complete Rout Of Yankees

ADELAIDE (AP)—Australia completed its rout of America's Davis Cup team today by splitting the final two singles matches and making the final score, 4-1.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia salvaged the only victory for the U. S., beating Ken McGregor, 6-3, 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, after Frank Sedgman had whipped Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, 7-5, 6-4, 10-8.

'Strikeless' Year Seen By AFL Aide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yes, 1953 will be a "practically strikeless year."

This is the forecast of William F. Schnitzler, the new secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

"There are indications," he said yesterday, "that the new administration seeks. . . to give representation to all groups. It has placed a greater responsibility on labor unions than they have ever had before. It has emphasized the need of working together."

The AFL leader spoke before a joint labor committee meeting on human rights.

Farmer Arrested In Wife-Slaying

BATAVIA (AP) — Charles O. Gilliam, 58-year-old Clermont County farmer, was held to the grand jury without bond Tuesday night for first degree murder.

The charge stems from the fatal shooting of his wife, Grace, 48, at their home near Moscow Dec. 12. The shooting occurred four days after Gilliam was released on a trial basis from a Veterans Administration mental hospital in Lexington, Ky.

Trucks To Avoid Holiday Rush

COLUMBUS, O. — The Ohio Trucking Association today asked all members to keep their big trucks off the highways Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon.

"We want to do everything we can to give the badly handicapped State Highway Patrol a break New Year's Eve and throughout the week end," said Kenneth C. Herriott, association president.

Bowling Scores

Honor Roll

Margy Olney	190	156	172	518

Rexall	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Lovett	108	109	132	348
(Blind)	104	104	104	312
R. Frazier	105	168	98	371
G. Leist	113	78	86	277
(Blind)	98	98	98	294
Actual Total	525	557	518	1600
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	535	567	528	1630

Alley Girls	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Binion	103	101	110	314
A. Thomerson	119	101	78	298
M. Peters	72	80	67	219
E. DeLong	143	141	127	411
(Blind)	108	108	108	324
Total	545	531	490	1566

Ellen's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Hoffman	110	82	117	309
N. Happeny	94	119	108	321
M. Beck	172	115	121	408
J. Lagore	66	83	94	243
E. Grabill	83	73	84	240
Actual Total	525	472	524	1521
Handicap	142	131	125	398
Total	667	603	649	1919

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
K. Fleming	147	127	132	406
M. L. Edgar	124	140	123	391
B. Moorehead	158	144	134	436
J. Stonerock	133	147	170	450
M. Noble	110	188	137	435
Total	676	746	696	2118

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Beaty	127	132	123	382
J. O'Hara	110	113	151	374
J. Bach	159	146	130	435
(Blind)	109	109	109	327
B. Bumgarner	119	134	134	387
Total	624	634	647	1905

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Spears	144	129	141	414
V. Cocheneur	110	141	125	376
B. Greeno	128	97	108	333
H. Burns	131	137	115	403
P. Eitel	115	158	132	385
Actual Total	628	662	621	1911
Handicap	56	56	56	168
Total	684	718	677	2079

Starkeys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	122	122	122	366
M. Starkey	116	161	147	424
N. McKinney	169	119	141	429
B. Young	137	128	137	402
M. Amey	146	167	124	437
Total	690	697	671	2058

Plastic	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Boltenhouse	122	114	107	343
M. George	121	111	124	356
H. Spring	106	135	73	314
(Blind)	84	84	84	252
J. Russell	88	151	150	389
Actual Total	521	595	538	1654
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Total	598	672	615	1885

Citizen	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	100	100	100	300
M. Huffer	119	134	112	365
P. Bennett	121	128	147	396
V. Anderson	135	132	135	402
M. E. Reid	138	128	127	393
Actual Total	613	622	621	1856
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	623	632	631	1886

Basic	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Callihan	120	100	127	347
A. Garner	111	103	117	334
D. Leist	125	144	168	435
J. Bartlett	130	83	100	313
(Blind)	124	124	124	372
Total	613	554	634	1801

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. J. Skinner	129	158	95	382
P. Eitel	111	152	123	386
L. Justus	147	112	145	404
N. Ferguson	79	92	115	286
B. Skinner	132	123	112	367
Actual Total	598	637	590	1825
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Total	660	699	652	2011

Kinseys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Brink	114	129	139	382
G. Simison	135	143	162	440
D. Evans	139	135	133	407
M. Olney	190	156	172	518
T. Smith	150	140	188	478
Total	728	703	794	2225

Cage Scores

Ohio High School—
Springfield 63, Dayton Kiser 42
Wayne (Montgom.) 78, Oakwood 28
Middletown 81, Columbus East 48
Xenia 56, Dayton Fairview 45
Fairmont 32, Wilmington 34
Findlay 82, Shaker Hgt. 39
Miami Central 69, Tipp City 55
Jefferson 51, Dayton Patterson 47
Dayton Northridge 66, Vandalia 46
Fremont 65, Shelby 49
Versailles 66, Jackson (Darke) 54
Piqua 58, Sidney 46
Miamisburg 58, Walnut Hills 57
Enon 49, Northwestern 40
Mechanicsburg 52, St. Paris 49
Bellefontaine 81, Urbana 74
Cedarville 56, Dixie 53
Fostoria 70, Toledo Clay 44
Lockland 73, Northeastern 48
Mansfield 74, Steubenville 51
Lima South 58, Tol. DeVilbiss 55
Bellevue 65, Lima Central 53
Del. St. Johns 56, Lima Rose 39
Upper Sand. 56, Lima Shawnee 53
College—
Penn State 67, Bowling Green 56
DePaul 81, Miami 78
Detroit 98, John Carroll 75
Kansas State 93, Kansas 87
Missouri 57, Yale 53
Colorado 67, Nebraska 53
Iowa State 79, Oklahoma 76
Utah State 59, Manhattan 57
La Salle 80, NYU 63
N. C. State 76, Holy Cross 74
Brigham Young 84, Wake Forest 58
Penn 97, Duke 80
North Carolina 73, Princeton 59
Louisiana State 70, St. Louis 67
Villanvoa 75, St. Bonaventure 66
Florida 73, Georgia Tchrs. 60
Georgia Tech 71, Georgia 54
Southern Methodist 71, Rice 62
Arkansas 59, Baylor 54
Texas Christian 63, Arizona 48
Pitt 67, Cornell 62
Duquesne 83, Dartmouth 55
Okla. A & M 75, Okla. City 58
Idaho 66, Wyoming 53
Western Kentucky 79, Tulsa 70
Minnesota 64, Michigan State 47
Illinois 94, St. Marys (Calif.) 65
Vanderbilt 77, Tennessee 69
Connecticut 82, Rutgers 73
Louisville 76, Tampa 63
Temple 76, Lafayette 51
West. Michigan 90, Valparaiso 60
Professional—
Indianapolis 74, Minneapolis 69
Rochester 106, Syracuse 93

Radio, Video Coverage Set For Bowl Tilts

NEW YORK (AP) — Television is going to the New Year's bowl games as the networks make their anrual plunge into 1953. Four contests are to be seen coast to coast, an increase of three over last year. Radio will be in on all four, too, in addition to having another one of its own.

The radio networks tonight will be in their annual mood for dancing as they pursue midnight across the country and into the Pacific. Other special events are scheduled on both radio and TV.

The bowl games on radio and TV Thursday are:

Cotton at Dallas, Tennessee vs. Texas—NBC and NBC—TV 1:45 p. m., Lindsey Nelson and Bob Murphy announcing for radio, Bill Stern and Joe Hasel for TV.

Orange at Miami, Syracuse vs. Alabama—CBS and CBS—TV 1:45, Jack Brickhouse for radio, Red Barber for TV.

Sugar at New Orleans, Georgia Tech vs. Mississippi—ABC and ABC—TV 1:45, Bob Finnegan and Harry Arthur for radio, Jim Britt and Mel Leavitt for TV.

Rose at Pasadena, Wisconsin vs. Southern California — NBC and NBC—TV 4:45 Al Helfer and Braven Dyer for radio, Mel Allen and Tommy Harmon for TV.

Sullivan Award For '52 Voted To Ashenfelter

NEW YORK (AP)—Horace Ashenfelter's greatest thrill wasn't winning the Olympic steeplechase championship in record time from Russia's great star, Vladimir Kasantzev. Nor was it winning the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, an honor which came to him today as a result of his Olympic victory.

The thrill, said "Ash" after learning that he had been chosen for the 1952 Sullivan award, was having his wife, Lillian, in the stands to see his Olympic triumph.

Ash, a slim 145-pounder who made up with determination and willingness to work for his lack of early training as a runner, received a substantial margin over nine other Olympic champions in the Sullivan Trophy balloting. He was named first on 154 of the 538 ballots cast by the nation-wide tribunal of sports authorities and received 1,112 points on the usual 5-3-1 basis.

Maj. Sammy Lee, the Olympic platform diving champion from Pasadena, Calif., was second with 882 points and Staff Sergeant Mal Whitfield of the U. S. Air Force third with 613 points. The trophy will be presented at a luncheon in New York Feb. 15.

LaMotta Slated For Nardico Test

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jake LaMotta, the veteran "Bronx Bull," and Danny Nardico, free-swinging Tampa, Fla. fighter, meet in the Coral Gables Coliseum tonight with a light heavyweight title match in prospect for the survivor.

Only 3,500 "live" fans are expected, but the fight will be viewed by millions of television watchers starting at 10 p. m. An International Boxing Club spokesman said in New York the winner would be in line for a crack at Archie Moore's light heavyweight crown.

Fight Results

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Oscar Pharo, 184, Birmingham, Ala., knocked out Lou Benson, 192, Baltimore, 8.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Nicola Funari, 134¾, Rome, Italy, and Irish Pat Mallane, 135, Waterbury, Conn., drew, 8.

LOS ANGELES — Ramon Fuentes, 147¼, Los Angeles, knocked out Clifton Lester, 154, Los Angeles, 8.

8 Bowl Tilts To Attract About 400,000

Biggest Crowd Due In Pasadena To See Badgers, Trojans

NEW YORK (AP)—If you took a poll today on the continuance of New Year's Day football bowl games you would be certain to get a block of 400,000 "yes" votes.

That many tickets have been sold for Thursday's eight games.

The bowl games have met public favor for years but have been frowned upon by many top-flight educators the last two seasons. Future of the bowls may be decided next month when the NCAA fathers meet in Washington, D. C.

New Year's top attendance, as usual, will be at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., where some 103,000 will watch Wisconsin of the Big Ten, bid to continue the Midwest's dominance over the Pacific Coast by whipping Southern Cal.

Some 82,000 will sit in at the Sugar Bowl, which pairs unbeaten Georgia Tech and unbeaten but twice tied Mississippi. The Cotton Bowl will lure an expected 75,000 paying guests with its Tennessee vs. Texas attraction while the Orange Bowl plans for 64,000 to see Alabama and Syracuse clash.

* * *

JACKSONVILLE'S Gator Bowl, striving mightily to make the ranks of major bowls, hopes to entertain 37,000 with its Tulsa vs. Florida battle.

Another 45,000 fans will be distributed about equally among the Salad Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., which pairs San Diego Naval against 101st Airborne; the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex., where Mississippi Southern bumps into the College of the Pacific; and the Tangerine in Orlando, Fla., which lists East Texas State and Tennessee Tech as its attraction.

Southern California, the Rose Bowl host, stormed along unbeaten until it met Notre Dame in its final game and is a 7-point favorite over Wisconsin, co-champion of the Big Ten.

The Badgers likely will be without Harland Carl, their swift halfback, who is troubled with a sore knee. Bill Hutchinson is slated as Carl's replacement.

The weatherman predicts rain for the Pasadena area today but promised it will be dry Thursday.

Georgia Tech, which romped through 11 games without a defeat, has been installed an 8-point favorite over Mississippi. The weatherman predicts rain in New Orleans Thursday which may offset injuries to the Engineers' offensive halfbacks, Leon Hardeman and Billy Teas. Both are questionable starters.

Three Contests Due For Local Teams Friday

Pickaway County's cage fans will begin to resume their normal activities on Friday with three nearby games involving local cagers.

And a fourth game will feature Darby Township Trojan cagers at Wertland, Ky., on Friday night, and at Greenup, Ky., on Saturday night.

Local court events will consist of Circleville vs. Greenfield in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum; Pickaway Pirates at Clarksburg; and Williamsport Deers at Kingston.

County schools will resume their normal schedules next week following the Christmas vacations with four games on tap for Tuesday night, five league games for Friday night and three battles Saturday night.

Hockey Scores

American League
Providence 4, Hershey 3
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2
International League
Grand Rapids 7, Milwaukee 4
Cincinnati 4, Fort Wayne 3

YOUR SAVINGS EARN
2½% on Certificates of Deposit
Scioto Building & Loan Co.
Phone 37 Masonic Temple

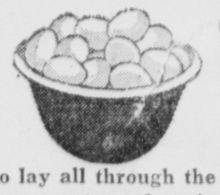


Are you prepared to rebuild your home if it is destroyed by fire? Have you checked your fire coverage against today's replacement cost. Come in and talk over your insurance needs with us.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY
137 E. Main St. Phone 69



AN EARLY BROOD
Gives You
LOTS OF EGGS
To Sell At The
PEAK OF THE MARKET



Egg prices begin advancing rapidly in July and usually reach the highest price in October. If you want your hens to lay all through the high priced eggs you must get them in Jan. or Feb. Croman's Thrif-T-Bred Chicks are all U. S. Approved—Pullorum Clean. The highest test rating under the National Plan. Send in your order today.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM and HATCHERY
Phones 1834 and 4045 Circleville

Women's Editor Predicting Bangs To Be Popular In '53

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Since this is the season for retrospect and forecast, I will join the parade and predict for 1953 . . .

That bangs will be the most popular hairdo of the year.

That a number of baby girls will be named Mamie, and lots of baby boys will be called Ike.

That people will start bragging about being born in Kansas, and that Texans also will enlarge their hatbands.

That just plain Americanism will become fashionable, and that parlor pinks will seem a little out of date.

That there will be a Marilyn Monroe sweater and a Rosemary Clooney bathing suit.

That an increasing number of jalopies will be decorated with the words "Little Mo" and that all feminine teen-age skaters will try to look like Barbara Ann Scott.

That Vivien Kellems will declare an armistice with Uncle Sam's income tax collectors and will become a television star.

That Oveta Culp Hobby will set the millinery trend for 1953, and that Ivy Priest will inspire several thousand college girls to major in economics.

That tiaras will be worn by 1953 debutantes, with a bow to Queen Elizabeth, though the common garden variety will be made up at home from such rhinestone and pearl necklaces as happen to be at hand.

That Cornation White will be the color of the year, closely followed by Mamie Blue.

That nobody can get bookings on ships to England in June, unless they have had them a year in advance, and that European travel will enjoy a record year in tourist receipts.

That women will continue to work in political organizations with increasing zest, having found that it is fun.

That the new girl favorites of TV will be wholesome, Betty Furness types, with modest necklines and well-modulated voices, suitable to well-bred U. S. living rooms.

That women's colleges will add some business and finance courses to their curricula, and that more and more women will find top-brass jobs in business.

That husbands will continue to gripe about the high cost of living, and that wives will continue to spend, but more of them will earn.

That America still will be the best place in the world in which to live and enjoy it.

India To Get First Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican announced Monday that Archbishop Valeriano Gracias of Bombay is being named to the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic church.

He takes the place vacated Saturday by the death of Carlo Agostini, Patriarch of Venice. He will be India's first cardinal.

The surprise announcement of his appointment emphasized Pope Pius' determination to bring the college to its full strength of 70 members at the consistory here next month. The college has not had full membership in two centuries.

Rare Ancient Fish Claimed By Scientist

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A South African fish expert has announced "one of the most important discoveries made in science" —a good specimen of a type of fish that scientists once believed had died out at least 50 million years ago.

Prof. J. B. Smith, a noted icthyologist, arrived here Monday night by plane from a tiny islet in the French-owned Camoro group between Madagascar and the East African mainland with a carefully guarded crate which he said contained a coelacanth. He had made a 3,000-mile dash to collect the fish —caught more than a week ago by an African fisherman—before it decomposed.

The coelacanths—which bear the scientific name of latimeria chalumnae—were the first family of bony fish. They are believed to have evolved between 200 and 350 million years ago and until recently were known to man only by fossils.

Earlier fish had skeletons composed of something like cartilage, as sharks do today. The coelacanths are believed to have been an important link in the evolution of sea vertebrates (creatures having a bony structure) into land vertebrates—including man.

The coelacanth specimen is a five-foot, blueish-colored creature.

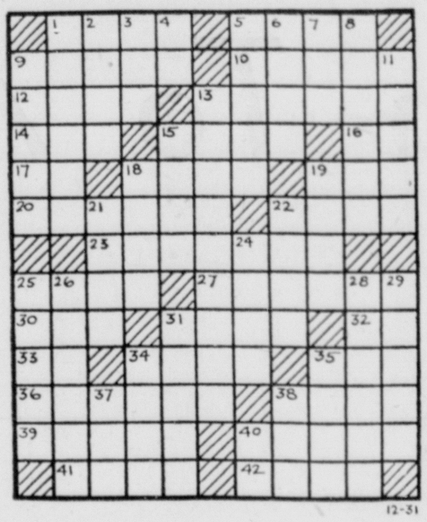
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Contest of speed
5. False
9. Pinaceous tree
10. King with the Golden Touch
12. At a distance
13. Indicate
14. Vitality
15. Contained
16. Note of the scale
17. Type measure
18. Value
19. Female fowl
20. Run away
22. Weary
23. Took away (Law)
25. Mandibles
27. Most infrequent
30. City (Pruss.)
31. An oyster-culture tract
32. Exclamation
33. Jewish month
34. Strikes
35. Pinaceous tree
36. Of Nicaea
38. Easily yielding
39. Shop
40. Market places
41. Observes
42. Concludes

DOWN
1. Purify
2. First m... (Bib.)
3. Floating box for fis'
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Small food fish
6. Female red deer
7. Fuss
8. Material
9. Fell in
11. Large fish net
13. Reckless
15. Family residence
18. Bounders
19. Conceal
21. Cries, as a crow
22. Definite limit of time
24. One of the planets
25. Overalls
26. Circuits
28. Changes position
29. Civil wrongs
31. Pecuniary penalties
34. In this place
35. Wade across a stream
37. Shack over a mine shaft (Eng.)
38. River (Pol.)
40. Personal pronoun



Yesterday's Answer



Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The United Front moved into the United States during the year 1934, producing a large number of Front Organizations until 1939, when the Hitler-Stalin alliance caused many to review their personal attitudes and activities and to remove themselves from Communist relationships.

Roosevelt, however, never actually broke with his Communist associates because they were useful to him. The Hiss case, the Whittaker Chambers book, "Witness," the records of the Dies Committee, the destruction of the Communist records of Americans in the armed services, the presence in the White House of Lauchlin Currie, David Niles and Michael Greenberg, the release of Earl Browder from imprisonment, and a thousand other items establish Roosevelt's willingness to continue to accept Communist aid as part of a great political adventure.

The political device which they skillfully developed to its greatest efficiency was the fragmenting of our people into militant racial, religious and occupational groups violently antagonistic to each other.

Finding a fact, an event, even a minor occurrence, they fanned it into a public issue of major dimensions. The word "minorities," never before used in the United States in the sense of a subordinate fraction of our people, became an accepted political term, generally used and widely resented by those who included themselves among the minorities.

Organizations were developed to protect these minorities, and these, through the channel of David Niles, had direct White House contacts.

The Communists hoped to attach these minority groups to themselves; Roosevelt, with political genius, co-opted them and made them the basis of his political power without breaking with the Communists.

Patients Routed

BRYAN (AP)—Thirteen patients of the William Weber Rest Home are in hospitals and nearby homes today after a $10,000 fire at the home here Tuesday. No one was injured.

Army Plans Leaves In Special Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Monday it will grant servicemen emergency leave to go home from overseas if the trip contributes to the welfare of a dying member of his immediate family.

Emergency leave will be granted also in the event of the death of the serviceman's wife or child.

Individuals will be given free military transportation and priorities "in keeping with the degree of urgency in each case," the Army news release said.

In the past, servicemen have been returned only when the situation at home required their presence and no other person or agency was available to "properly resolve the emergency."

Under the new policy, emergency return will be provided when the death or serious illness of a member of the individual's immediate family places important responsibilities on the serviceman which must be met by him alone.

No attempt will be made to bring a serviceman home in time to attend a funeral. The Army said the differences in state laws dealing with prompt burial, the use of transportation facilities and other factors are responsible for this decision.

The change in policy was a result, in part, of recent criticism of the Army for failure to grant emergency leave in certain tragic instances.

Too Many Peers Due For Rites

LONDON (AP) — More peers and peeresses want to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next June than can be seated in Westminster Abbey. As a result, it may be necessary to ballot for choice seats.

The office of the Duke of Norfolk, who as hereditary Earl Marshal of England has charge of coronation arrangements, disclosed this difficulty today. It said lords and ladies who could not be squeezed into the abbey would be given seats in a covered stand in Parliament Square — outside the church—for the ceremony.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT
RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Favorite Drinks
Friendly Atmosphere
CARLE'S
Neighborhood Tavern
122 S. Washington
Circleville, Ohio

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
Beef & Hogs
Dressed & Processed
L. B. DAILEY
Lovers Lane—Circleville

WTVI—Ch. 6 WLW—700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Prospector	Prospector	WTVN	Film	Film
Santa Claus	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Annual Fair
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Drs. Wife
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Green Hornet	Green Hornet	WHKC	Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok
Job Inform.	Waltz Fes.	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Com. Carnival	Com. Carnival	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Renie Riano	Renie Riano	WTVN	Club 6:30	Waite Hoyt
Flash Gordon	Spotlight Rev.	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WLW	News	3 Star Ex.
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Sports	News	WHKC	Date with Don	Date with Don
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

A. J. COOK PRODUCE CO.
Highest Prices Paid For
POULTRY — EGGS — CREAM
BUTTERMILK — FEED — CALF MANNA
Williamsport, O. — Phone 37

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Al Morgan	Mar. Spellman	WLW-C	Those Two	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Drew Pearson	Film
Telesport Dig.	Telesport Dig.	WBNS-TV	News	Perry Como
News	Bill Stern	WLW	News	One Man's
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis, Jr.	John Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Arts Forum	Arts Forum	WOSU	Concert	Concert

FARM LOANS
LOW INTEREST RATE
THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
I Married Joan	I Married Joan	WLW-C	Music Hall	Music Hall
Chas. Antell	Chas. Antell	WTVN	All Star News	All Star News
Arth. Godfrey	Arth. Godfrey	WBNS-TV	Ar. Godfrey	Ar. Godfrey
Dragnet	Dragnet	WLW	The Shadow	The Shadow
Star's Sing	Star's Sing	WBNS	Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian
Comedy	Comedy	WHKC	Comedy	Comedy

TONIGHT - AMERICA'S FOREMOST NEWSCAST!
3 Star Extra
6:45 P. M.
WLW—700-KC
SUNOCO
Gib & Joe's
Sunoco Service
N. Court & Montclair

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
TV Theatre	TV Theatre	WLW-C	TV Theatre	TV Theatre
Playhouse 7	Playhouse 7	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Strike it Rich	Strike it Rich	WBNS-TV	Against Crime	Against Crime
Counterspy	Counterspy	WLW	Big Story	Big Story
To America	To America	WBNS	J. Dollar	J. Dollar
News	Family Thea.	WHKC	Take a No.	Take a No.

Economy Saving and Loan Co.
$25 TO $1000 CASH LOANS
to city and rural residents on (1) signature alone, (2) auto or machinery, (3) furniture.
1-TRIP SERVICE—PHONE FIRST
121 E. MAIN ST., PHONE 46

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Your Life	Your Life	WLW-C	My Hero	My Hero
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Boxing	Boxing	WBNS-TV	Boxing	Boxing
Barrie Craig	Barrie Craig	WLW	News	P. Pennelly
Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Titus Moody	WHKC	Penthouse	Penthouse

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	T.B.A.	WLW-C	Theater	Theatre
News	Film	WTVN	The Astor	The Astor
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	You and $52	You and $52
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW	Miss. Midnight	Miss. Midnight
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Rent Review	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW-C	Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl
Prospector Bill	Prospector Bill	WTVN	Prospector Bill	Film
Music	West. Roundup	WBNS-TV	West. Roundup	West. Roundup
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW	Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston	WHKC	Sky King	Sky King
Students	Sing America	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW-C	Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl
Renie Riano	Renie Riano	WTVN	Skyline Melo.	Sports
Flash Gordon	Spotlight	WBNS-TV	News	Chet Long
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW	Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
Sports	News	WHKC	Paul Brown	Date with Don
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW-C	Dinah Shore	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
Cisco Kid	Cisco Kid	WBNS-TV	News	Heaven Betsy
Rose Bowl	Rose Bowl	WLW	News	I Man's Fam.
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx	WLW-C	T-Men	T-Men
Stars of Tom.	Film Short	WTVN	Chance of Life	Chance of Life
Burns, Allen	Burns, Allen	WBNS-TV	4 Star Play.	4 Star Play.
Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers	WLW	Father Knows	Father Know2
T.B.A.	F.B.I.	WBNS	Playhouse	Playhouse
Adventures	Adventures	WHKC	Hardy Family	Hardy Family

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Dragnet	Dragnet	WLW-C	Ford Theatre	Ford Theatre
Trash or Treas	Trash or Treas	WTVN	Mus. Penny	Mus. Penny
Biff Baker	Biff Baker	WBNS-TV	Big Town	Big Town
Truth or Con.	Truth or Con.	WLW	Harris, Faye	Harris, Faye
Hearthstone	Hearthstone	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Caval. of Mus.	WHKC	Take a No.	Take a No.

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Martin Kane	Martin Kane	WLW-C	Barn Dance	Barn Dance
Theatre	Theatre	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
Racket Squad	Racket Squad	WBNS-TV	I Got a Secret	I Got a Secret
Sounds of Cen.	Sounds of Cen.	WLW	News	P. Fennelly
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Titus Moody	WHKC	Playhouse	Playhouse

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	NBC News	WLW-C	NBC News	Fam. Playh.
News	Theatre	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
News	Armchair	WBNS-TV	Armchair	Armchair
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW	Mission Mid.	Mission Mid.
News	Mr. Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	UN Reports	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

HAPPY NEW YEAR

And Love To All

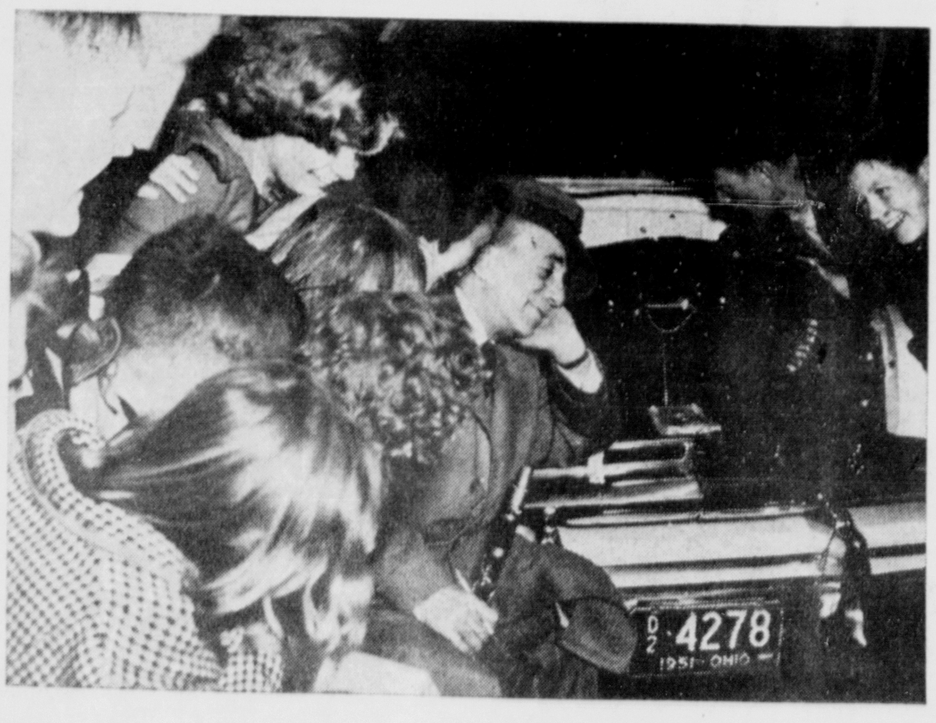
—of—

CIRCLEVILLE

—and—

PICKAWAY COUNTY





MR. AND MRS. TED LEWIS

and the rest of

THE FRIEDMANS